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TIFIES. Peter

17, names George

Torrio assailant.

RIBUNE Photo.]

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Johnny Torrio's

n questioned about

## Crowe Aid, O'Banion man during party at hom Frederick D. Countiss. Pal Guarded.

to kill William F. Schofield. Banion's partner in the florist John C. Eastman, publisher of Chiand Assistant State's Attor-simple rites he wished. Page 12. an Sbarbaro came on the heels ad sambling, is in a desperate condi- investors in 1924. He may live only a few days.

en had already been summoned Chicago high schools; first installment New York and Cleveland. They of names. This is in line with the usual practice to import gunmen from other cities ask pity for Forbes as veterans' buthen a killing is to be made.

#### Going to Be Avenger.

is able to get some pleasure out of favorite. said a police officer who had rethe information of the arrival gunmen from a stool pigeon. field has remained at home and dition. Sbarbaro is constantly accompad by a policeman.

rrio was shot five times Saturday on as he was about to enter his others were killed. t 7011 Clyde avenue. He is at ckson Park hospital under the of Drs. David W. Omens and M. Byrne. The physicians believe case.

"His vitality is very low. tures. is danger that the infection in

lets with which the underworld ship supporters defeated. was wounded had been poisoned. with garlic, which causes a poi- stopped by point of order. compound in contact with gunthe physician said.

had been sent to the laboratory. day and a report would be re-We believe Torrio would have a

#### er chance if he was not constantly thered by the police bringing susor observed. "He was unable to t much rest today."

#### He Absolves Moran. forrio had faced George Moran irday fired twenty or more tots at the underworld chief, and ddy told the police that Moran was ot one of his assailants. Mrs. Torrio,

was with her husband at the time

the attempt on his life, also ab-Earl Weiss and Vincent Drucci, survivors of the Dean O'Banion before him, as he knew them were not in the firing party. ere brought to the Jackson Park where Torrio is, however, Torrio, after looking at each

#### Can't Identify Others.

Veesaert, 17 year old eye wit the shooting, was unable to velther Weiss or Drucci, saying on was the only one whose at and past Torrio. Three unable to identify any of ent Matthew Zimmer and of Detectives William Schoemathey would release Weiss and

by Edward Lyons, formerly it prosecutor, filed a petior a writ of habeas corpus dury in Moran's behalf. Judge Lindsay ordered that Moran ht before him at 2 o'clock. Lyons then did not make effort to bring about Moto the delay of one day, ment. ing the police belief that in the murder bent crew his life is not now safe outcustody, so the hearing was

#### Famine in Ireland Caused by Heavy Rains

ON, Jan. 27.—[United News.]
d is confronted with the worse amine since 1879, according to incorrespondent of the Daily shows.

Shipping demand strengt many of the southern and sections of the country.

war.

Dividends easily earned by in 1924 despite dull summ shows.

Shipping demand strengt market despite heavy received in 1925.

until today at 2 o'clock.

## **NEWS SUMMARY**

#### Fire Marshal Buckley dies as sult of smoke poisoning in recent Page 1.

F. A. Siebold Jr., financial grip gone, ends life, with shotgun. Page 1. Crowe aid and O'Banion partner get eath threats as Torrio's chances for covery become uncertain. Page 1.

Guest reported to have stolen \$10,-000 fur coat from Mrs. George M. Seaman during party at home of Mrs. Albert R. Leland accused as father

of boy born out of wedlock, in suit growing out of Case affair. Page 2. Public school engineers to get lecture on stoking to prevent smoke. Page 3.

Financial leaders meeting here learn he announcement yesterday that that crooked money changers took hn Torrio, boss of vice, bootlegging, three billion dollar toll from gullible Page 12. Four thousand midyear graduates of

arrived yesterday, according to reports | Council finance committee votes to irculating through the underworld. pat \$6,500,000 bond projects on Feb. 24 Page 16.

Defense counsel assail Mortimer and reau trial nears a close. Page 19. Auto makers mark huge demand for Torrio is going to be avenged while closed car; open car is no longer the Page 19.

DOMESTIC. Dr. Bundesen surveys Baltimore oyster beds and finds them in good con Page 2

Klansmen, first witnesses at Herrin battle inquest, declare Ora Thomas started fight in which he and three Harry M. Daugherty, on stand at Means trial, testifies he was never

but refuse to make a prediction

Case.

Six relatives of Byron Shoup and observe further the spread Mrs. Lina Lincoln tell what they know ion which has developed in of murders committed by Warren Lin

approached with bribe in Glass Casket

#### WASHINGTON. Child labor amendment to constitu

high as 103," said Dr. Byrne tion apparently beaten by legislar President Coolidge, acting on report will spread to the lungs, where of his farm advisers, asks congress to

ould probably prove fatal. We pass cooperative marketing laws at tell what will happen for two or this session. Byrne said it was possible that bill to conference; government owner

ught they might have been of Stone nomination to Supreme court; Page 11. bill removing special rates to religious b. Byrne added that a blood speci- and charitable publications. Page 14. sibly her disappearance, similar in

SPRINGFIELD. Speaker Scholes recognizes Deneer and Anti-Saloon league by naming Swanson chairman of judiciary com-

mittee: other committee chairmen are Gov. Small is said to have won his first fight in state senate—the selection

FOREIGN. Opium conference decides to ask U. S. and league to name board of con-

trol over drug traffic. Socialists in riotous windup to Berlin's celebration of former kaiser's birth Page 13.

Germany in quick answer to allies refusal to outline violations of treaty, FISHING BOATS insists nation is disarmed; may as world court arbitration. Page 13. · SPORTING.

Nurmi, Ritola, and Osborne set world records in Millrose games. Page 24.

Maroons to basketball rally. Page 24. Bill Cunningham, Boston Nationals' outfielder, wires Landis interview on bribery case attributed to him is " mass Horace Ford, 'second baseman of

under arrest, and Deputy Phillies, reveals Sand delayed telling of bribe offer because of friendship for O'Connell.

Tommy Gibbons works out here for out with Herman; Sammy Mandel training for Terris. Munn-Zbyszko match to Kansas City Feb. 11. Page 25.

Romano-Giles mat go Feb. 10 be speedy; no holds barred. Page 25. Page 25. EDITORIALS. Now It Can Be Told; Tipping Off

se on bonds. He appeared the Gunmen; The Child Labor Amend-Page 8. Oil shares are steadying factor is

May wheat halts just short of \$2 on Scrutator says day is past when \$2 wheat means somebody is

Dividends easily earned by U. S. Steel

Shipping demand strength

#### -AND THEN SOMEBODY PASSED THE PRETZELS





## WOMAN PIANIST MAY BE HIDING,

New York, Jan. 27 .- [Special.]-The dramatic disappearance of Ethel Senate again breaks into discussion Leginska, world renowned planist, las night when she left a Carnegie hall Senate defeats amendment to poctal tinued to puzzle police last night. Suspicion was expressed that pos Paris reparations agreement will be many ways to one in London fiftee sent at once to senate upon its arrival years ago, might have been the result in Washington Saturday. Page 11. of artistic temperament, and not foul play or aphasia as had been feared. While detectives declared they had been unable to find any trace of her, and Miss Lucille Oliver, her social secretary, denied rumors that Miss Leginska was in hiding, the report persisted that she was at the home of drive.

Mme. Taglione.

Mme. Taglione refused either to conthe thief was a guest, and we believe we at her home.

at her home.

"Nobody can do anything with Miss
Leginska when she makes up her
mind," Mme. Taglione said. "Besides was unable to do anything with her." This latter statement was taken to mean that she was in communication with the missing planist.

## DISAPPEAR IN

school basketball games. Page 24.

"Babe" Alyea's eligibility may start Maroons to basketball rally. Page 24. lantic since last Friday.

lantic since last Friday.

Government boats are still searching the coves and inlets of the coast, but there is little hope that any will per cent. be found. The boat's crews' averaged five men each.

Set No. 1 of Pictures In The Chicago Tribune's Page 25. Game of Presidents

\$10,000.00

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# WOMAN HINTS STOLEN AT PARTY

## audience waiting in vain for her, con- Suspect Guest at Home wounded so seriously he may die. of Mrs. Countiss.

(Picture on back page.)\_ The Gold Coast buzzed last night Eleanor R. Countiss' charity bridge party Monday walked away with a \$10,000 mink coat belonging to Mrs. George M. Seaman, 999 Lake Shore

firm or deny that Miss Leginska was know who she is," said a representa-Some of the most prominent women

in Chicago society were among the why should she give any explanation guests at the subscription bridge. Pin-Monarchists and communists attack if she were ill?" adding cryptically, "1 kerton detectives are questioning them. Raise Settlement Funds,

Mrs. Countiss had opened her beautiful home at 1524 Lake Shore drive land avenue, Lyons, shot and killed for a "bridge" benefit for the Red, herself last night. The bullet entered White and Blue club, philanthropic her abdomen.

the poor.

garded the \$10 a table subscription as

an investment due to pay about 1000 "Some of the city's society wome

were there, but there were many that we knew only by name," said Mrs. Countiss' secretary last night. She reused to state who was under sus-icion, but said the name had been urned over to detectives. Find Wrap Is Missing.

The afternoon was enjoyable, it is reported. It came time to disperse. A last lingering look at the lavish furwith Set No. 2 in Next

SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

Last lingering took at the lavish furnishings of the Counties home and the crowd filed past the butler. Those last to leave found plenty to talk about when Mrs. Seaman asked for her costly It was stated last night that Mrs.

Seaman would probably have her coat today and there is little likelihood of

Pussyfoot' Tells Evanston About Dry Campaign

am E. Johnson, better known assyfoot," spoke to an audience hich partly filled the First Congre-tional church in Evanston last night. e passed around cards for contribu-ons to the fund to make the whole orld dry, but no announcement, was lade as to the amount collected. Pus-foot said the fight against alcohol now being waged in thirty-three

#### S BOMB WRECKS REALTY OFFICE: PASSERBY HURT

The real estate office of the W. K. Is Young company at 3949 Sheridan road The front of the building was shat- do us part.

Police believe the bomb was intended have tried to live away from you, but art and engine company 21, composed for a dyeing and cleaning shop next it is no use. I never can forget that of colored men. His last service as door to the real estate office conducted you are mine now as ever will be from captain was with engine company 32 by Theodore Becker. He denied he has the day we met until eternity, and al- at Washington street and Michigan

The Gold Coast buzzed last night with the story of how a guest at Mrs. or the association of dyers and clean-know why, I still love you and you are that he raced to the Iroquois theater. ers, although he is not a member of the only woman I have ever really the latter and does not employ union loved. Keowan was hurled into the middle

The of the street. Early this morning he was on an operating table in the hospital and had not recovered conscious-

#### MOTHER DEAD GIRL, 13, SHOOTS AND KILLS SELF to forget. Florence Grinnell, 13 years old, Le-

workers among west side children of The girl is believed to have brooded

over the death of her mother, which It was a pay party, to raise funds occurred a year ago in Monroe, Mich., ATLANTIC GALE for the settlement house of the club until her mind became deranged.

St. John's, N. F., Jan. 27.—[Special.] at 1338 Wade street. Any one who Mrs. Grace Rodd, an aunt, with Seven fishing boats from ports on had the price could play bridge and whom the girl lived, found the body

#### THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28, 1925.

Wednesday and

Thursday: rising temperature Wednes-day: moderate to iresh southerly. winds.

Illinois Generally fair
in south, mostly
cloudy in north portion Wednesday and
Thursday; rising temperature We
and in southeast portion Thursday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO 

## F. A. SIEBOLD JR. Succumbs to KILLS SELF; SHOT HEARD ON PHONE

## Last Good-By.

(Pictures on back page.) Frederick A. Siebold Jr. is back in the news for the last time. He killed himself yesterday on his wedding anniversary with a shotgun. His body was found in room 1702 of the Fort Dearborn hotel last night.

Garden Construction company. He Sales Roman Catholic church, 102d government power to forbid employwas building a hotel at Cottage Grove avenue and 64th street upon which S. W. Straus & Co. had made him a loan. did not avail to keep him at home Instead of turning over to his subcontractors the installment of \$80,000 he received from the bankers, he gave he received from the bankers, he gave checks which were worthless and skill at the Iroquois theater disposition of the houses. A thirteenth state legislature votes and skill at the Iroquois theater disposition are equivalent. skipped out.

Discouraged at Outlook. to do business with him.

tered at the hotel yesterday morning into the furnace and rescued dozens. ratification. and at 8:30 o'clock in the evening telephoned his wife.

cond later the wire carried the re- ley showed rare courage and leaderort of a shotgun.

Had a Last Letter from Him. "I have been expecting it for a of rescue.
long time," said Mrs. Siebold at her Comes Up from Ranks. ome, 4842 North Talman avenue. "He

was bombed late last night and Charles his wife began, "today is the day of promoted to a lieutenancy. Keowan, 60 years old, of 1045 Grace our lives, our day, the day on which street, an finnocent passerby, was we changed our lives, to take each other for better or worse until death tion to a captaincy in 1896 was given

tered by the force of the explosion and residents for blocks were aroused. "I suppose you thought I would for at Archer avenue and Deering street and later of the fire tug Graeme Stew-

His Heart Broken. last quarrel you would not even wait

until Monday, so I have decided to free cannot stand it any longer." he may be losing his mind and de April, 1911.

scribes his wanderings in an attempt forget.
"Do you remember," the letter conhappy then, and when I had such a service. bum toothache you were so tender

and kind to me. And how proud I was of you then. the other night as I looked at that desk in the living room, the sole sur-

vivor of our first furniture.

Then the Children Came. "Then the kiddles came and the the little old Elgin [auto], and then and a born leader. the building of our bungalow.

nd how we went over it all after old, and Thomas, 10. He had lived for uitting time and sat around planning many years at 46 East Oak street. the future! But the brightest spot seems to come to me when we were yet been made. It was stated last shall be suspended to the extent neces-Honey, I cannot describe my emo-

for you. I had just won you back again-you had been so cold before; James Morrison of the cathedral par but the happiness of that brief stay ish, who was summoned to give the again makes up for all the sorrows. chief the last sacrament; it was under-

"Then the fun at Boulder lodge. Then our trip to Florida. I thought you would be happy down there, but it only turned out to be a bad dream. Every time you corresponded with Gertrude and Joe and they told you about 'Chi and Merry's' [in the Merry Garden] when I wanted to forcest them it.

## Effects of Recent Fire

#### Fire Marshal Edward J. Buckley ad. The end of his thirty-sever years of service to the city came unexpectedly at 11:55 o'clock last night. Builder's Wife Gets His physicians were confident that the 5 More Against It; veteran was on the road to recovery

but he suffered a sudden relapse. He was dead ten minutes before members of his family and a priest could reach his cot in the Grant hospital. Fire Commissioner John Con- cial.]-The child labor amendment to nery and Assistant Marshal Jerry Mc- the federal constitution apparently Auliffe were with him when he died. The chief's death was attributed to ulcers of the stomach. a condition which was aggravated by smoke he The legislatures of five states today inhaled last Friday night in directing took unfavorable action on the amend-Siebold back in 1923 was head of the the fight on the fire at St. Francis de ment which would give the federal street and Avenue J. He knew at the ment of any one under 18 years old time he was a sick man, but the pro- in factory, store, or on the farts any tests of his physicians and his family where in the United States.

when the 4-11 alarm was sounded. Hero at Iroquois Disaster. aster when his company was the first postponement of action, an equivalent on the scene, and again in the stock- of defeat. He came back, however, and man- yards fire of 1910 when Fire Chief Jim aged to pay most, if not all, his obli- Horan died a hero. There were tears

Again at the stockyards fire, when Marshal Horan, Assistant Marshal Burthe same or succeeding legislatures. "Listen!" he is reported to have said, roughs, and twenty of their men had am going to kill myself," and a been killed under a falling wall, Buck-may not be reversed.

> ship. He assumed direction at once of the fight on the fire and of the work

The chief rose to the leadership of has been despondent for several weeks. the department from the lowest rank. Yesterday I got a letter from him in He became a probationary fireman on which he said, 'I think I am losing May 22, 1888. After two months he to 9 adopted the house resolution remy mind, and I am going to kill my- became a regular member of the de- jecting the amendment. The h "Dearest Sweetheart," the letter to with engine compant 14 until he was

As lieutenant he served in half a dozen companies, and upon his promocommand first of engine company 28

Becomes Battalion Chief. In March, 1904, he was promoted to

chief of the First battalion, a position "But my heart is broken after the he held until the deaths of his su past weeks, and especially after our periors in the stockyards fire. He automatically rose to the position of fourth assistant marshal and when the you the same day I married you, as I examination to fill vacancies was held he passed at the head of the eligibility The letter then expresses a fear that list. This made him third assistant in

After the death of Marshal Charles Seyferlich, Buckley became second assistant and on May 30, 1915, he was tinues, "when we moved to Broadway made first assistant, succeeding Marin our little flat? O, honey, I was so shal P. J. Donohue, who had died in

#### Made Chief by Dever.

One of Mayor Dever's first acts upon assuming office was to give command In all his years of service Marshal Buckley had never lost a day because of illness and never had been injured be, if ratified by three-fourths of the except for a few cuts, black eyes, and states, the twentieth amendment. The brulses. He never had been called be form of it, as put up to the states by puilding of our two flat home. Then fore the trial board. He was a man congress, is as follows: Lake Zurich and the good times with of powerful physique, fearless, shrewd,

it widow and two sons, Daniel, 17 years age. The funeral arrangements have not night that the body would lie in state, sary to give effect to legislation er probably in the city council chamber, tions of that paradise. I was so happy, and that services would be held in the Willing to do anything in the world Holy Name cathedral, but these arrangements were tentative. Father

## CONFESSES HE ATTACKED GIRLS

Seymour Flotow, 16. years old, 4450 Seymour Flotow, 16. years old, 4450
North Kedzie avenue, was identified last night as the moron who has attacked seven little girls in the last few months.

Flood by the seven girls making the board of directors of the Hamiltonian seven girls and the board of directors of the board

# LEGISLATURES

## Had to Carry 36.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 .- [Spe-

This made twelve state legislature in which the amendment had been beaten in both or one of the houses

Defeat Not Conceded. To be enacted, the amendment had

gations by selling some of his per- in the eyes of many of Buckley's com- to be ratified by three-fourths of the sonal holdings. But as a business man rades last night when a moment after forty-eight states. Thus thirteen negahe was through, as he was soon to dis- his death the news of his passing was tive votes meant defeat. Advocates cover. He didn't go to jail; but he flashed to every station in the city. of the amendment will not consider quickly discovered that no one cared They remembered how he had themselves defeated, as, according to grasped the situation in a moment all precedent, constitutional amend-Police learned Siebold had made upon his arrival at the Iroquoise, which ments are pending until ratified, the more than a dozen threats to his wife stood where the new Masonic temple prohibition amendment being the only and friends to kill himself. He regis- is being erected; how he led his men one ever passed with a time limit for

An adverse vote may be reversed by

Latest States to Vote ore: Ohio-Lower house defeated joint resolution for .ratification, 91 to 35. No further action will be taken at this

Kansas The senate by a vote of 30

against ratification, 32 to 17. It previously had been rejected at a state-Washington-A resolution rejecting the amendment was passed by the senate, 27 to 15. Later the senate

voted, 33 to 9, to refer the amendment to the people next year. The house will act on this later resolution this week.

Oklahoma-The senate rejected rat ification, 24 to 19. The house already had rejected it.

Adopted by Only Two. The amendment already had been rejected definitely by Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. It had islatures in Louisiana, Texas, Dels ware and South Dakota. Wyoming's legislature had voted to postpone ac

In Massachusetts the amendmen was defeated in a referendum to the people, but the legislature has not

Favorable action has been taken by the legislatures of Arkansas and Call fornia.

#### WIDE DIVERGENCE OF VIEWS

BY JOHN HERRICK. The proposed child labor amend

"Sec. 1. The congress shall have power to limit, regulate, and prohibit Chief Buckley is survived by his the labor of persons under 18 years of "Sec. 2. The power of the several

states is unimpaired by this article, except that the operation of state laws There is a wide difference of opinion on the subject of this amendment

What will Illinois do? Chicago, with the Illinois legislature just getting down to business, and ome up, is today one of the centers of

Conflicting Chicago Propaganda Owen R. Lovejoy, secretary of the Jational Child Labor committee, and one of the keenest workers in behalf of the amendment, begins a speaking

months.

Seibold's letter then reproaches the year girls, ranging between 8 and 13 years, Flotow is said to have confessed.

"I know you will marry again, but that is your nature. But please don't (Continued on page 4, column 2.)

months.

Faced by the seven girls, ranging between 8 and 13 years, Flotow is said to have confessed.

His arrest came when a 12 year old girl he mistreated saw him on the street, recognized him, and told her parents. They called policemen.

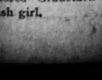
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noted "Graustark"

COMMONER.



y those in opposition. Volumes have een written on both sides. No argument, if official bulletins are be believed, can deny the fact that in certain sections of the country in-tolerable conditions of child labor exist. It does not need a humanitarian to agree that these conditions cry out for remedy. Children of 5 and 6 should

not pull beets for wages.

And the amendment's backers say that congress, limited by the Supreme court, would probably interrupt the relationship between the child and his parents no more rudely than do state

parents ho more rudely than to officials today.

The opposition launches its attack partly on the old question of states' rights versus Washington centralization. The eighteenth amendment is still smarting some of those who oppose the twentieth.

The plea of the child labor adher-

The plea of the child labor adherents is that some individual states have obstinately refused to pass the

Status of Matter in Illinois. Let us look at the Illinois baw.

Briefly, it says: No child under 14 shall work in any place of amusement, mercantile estab-lishment, or factory He shall not be employed for wages during the school term, nor before 7 in the morning or 6 in the evening. But he may do voluntary work of a temporary and harmless character, for compensation, when school is not in session

Children between 14 and 16 must have employment certificates. For an employment certificate, a child in Illinois must be able to read and write English, must have done school work equivalent to the first six years in public school, must be over 14, and must pass a medical examina-tion that declares him fit for the pro-

Illinois is one of thirteen states which surpassed in effectiveness by few and surpasses many. Even the child labor whole a fairly comprehensive piece of

Now, why should Illinois have to ready pretty well taken care of? is the question the states' rights adherents are asking. This is the main theme of the resolution drafted by the Hamilton

All Citizens of U. S.

assert that federal authority should never, no matter how evil the conditions, be invoked on behalf of a 2 WOMEN TAKE class which is the victim of state infference and neglect is to lay down a ciple which is purely gratuitous doctrinaire," declares the Rev. John A. Ryan in a pamphlet on behalf

'After all." he continues, "the exploited child workers in the negligent states are citizens of the United States.

the would submit it to the legislature, band indicated she feared scrutiny of there being no limit on time for consideration. The governor said it might yesterday, but the cashier said her accounts were in order.

# BUNDESEN FINDS

tions in the oyster

at the request of Dr. I. D. Rawlings, state health dimeet the standards set up by the two federal laws of 1916 and 1919, which were declared unconstitutional. It is surpassed in effectiveness by few and surpassed in effectiveness by few and shall be under conditions imposed by adherents, though they would make it a board of seven members, three to be admit that it is on the comprehensive piece of ciation of Oyster Dealers, and the

suffer the intrusion of the federal government in a matter which she has al. Dr. Bundesen never has conten Illinois. On Jan. 2 he issued an order to the effect that oysters could be shipped into Chicago on permits under the same conditions as milk. "Of the 125 cases of typhoid in Chi-

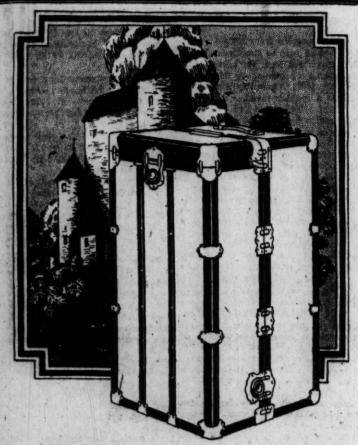
cago, only three cases were traced to Maryland oysters," Dr. Bundesen said.

#### POISON; BOTH OF THEM WILL LIVE Two women tried to end their lives

yesterday to end their troubles, and neither succeeded. Miss Elsie Dane of Lansing, Mich. swallowed poison in Judge William J. Lindsay's court during hearing of charges that she had helped steal \$2,000 from Peter Slonin, also of Lansing. In the county jail hospital it was said she

states are citizens of the United States.
As such, they may reasonably ask that the federal government be empowered to safeguard their natural rights when the local authorities are cruelly indifferent. It is a question of political expediency, not political principle."

Illinois is now to become one battlefield over these contending views. Gov. Small said at Springfield last night that the amendment was in his hands, but that he had not yet decided when the sould submit it to the legislature.



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facturing company, of which Leland is the general manager, and sought to influence C. L. Cruver, president of the company, to discharge Leland.

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## TESTIFY YOUNG **WAS DECOYED TO** DEATH BY SHOT

## Klansmen Say Thomas Began Herrin Battle.

Herrin, Ill., Jan. 27.- [By Associated ss.]-Pro-Young witnesses at the into the deaths of S. Glenn Young, Deputy Sheriff Oran Thomas, oting affray testified today that a liminary shot was fired apparently a decoy for Young. They added that Thomas fired the first shot and filled Young in the hotel cigar store fight, and that shots were fired from tel upper windows and from across

All of the eleven witnesses today gave testimony which tended to sup-Young's friends. One of the witthe day "appeared to have beer rinking" and that he was seen with

Bullets From Outside. Other witnesses testified that a

feited in a recent case. Shooting agreed that Thomas killed declares the kian maintains a heavy foung, while several added that Young killed Thomas after himself receiving he will be the next death victim.

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of City court, a shot startled those on to the cemetery. he main street.

According to Rowe's testimony, have to tread here through snow to get

Elias Green. Thomas entered with his hands in his pockets, and, walking up to Young, pulled his gun. Glenn said to him, 'Don't pull that

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ORA THOMAS BURIED

ferrin, Ill., Jan. 27.—[Special.]— Thomas, deputy sheriff, anti-klan miner, and two gun man, was

Outside the little cottage where he had lived with his family, his bier lies of Williamson county folk, many of them members of his union, filed past the casket to pay a last tribute to the man whose feud with S. Glenn Young had accomplished both their

And as the preacher, the Rev. John ceker of the Presbyterian church, id to be the only Protestant clergy-

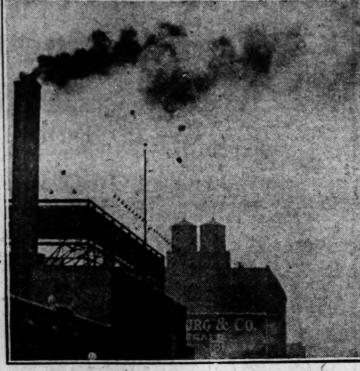
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## THE BLACK SHEEP



Smoke pouring from the chimney of The Tribune rotogravure plant present yesterday afternoon, listened on East Ontario street, near De Witt, at 1:30 p. m. Monday. The to half a dozen statements. Chief En-Tribune regrets the offense and has taken steps to prevent its repetition. gineer Howatt of the school board came first. He told the committee that [TRIBUNE Photo.]

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red Young's bonds of \$39,000 for-lted in a recent case.

It was Galligan's first venture into Herrin from his fortified jail at Marion All of the witnesses who saw the since the murders of last August. He shooting agreed that Thomas killed declares the kian maintains a heavy

Armed Deputy on Guard. While the sheriff stood on the porch Mont Willard, Leon Barris, and Jack as the funeral proceeded a deputy mar-

when they fell.

The witnesses told how, after Judge

"Thomas gave his life to the cause of justice in Williamson county and in defense of the laboring man." Galsowen had adjourned a night session ligan said as the body was borne away

Young's guns, two pearl handled .45
And when, finally, the last miner government, municipal and corporation had filed past the bier the body was borne back into the cottage for a few moments before the cortege of 500 care.

the body of Young. Services for the dry leader, terror of the anti-klan element of Williamson county for two plaints from the city of smoke viola-

Young, too, will finally rest in the

## DODGE PUBLICITY

of the United States Steamship lines;
ple are fine linen."

Pastor Asks for Peace.

Mr. Meeker did not deliver a eulogy of Thomas, but dwelt on the question of peace in the county.

"This man lying dead here before us was never known as a religious man," he said. "It is not of him I would speak. Let us leave the dead in the county would speak. Let us leave the dead in the county.

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He said that Young fired three times.

Four guns, a cartridge belt, and a holster were the first exhibits to face the jury. Thomas' gun, a black .45 callber dutomatic with a wooden handle, was the first weapon laid on the table by Coroner George Bell. The gun was empty. On the right side of the bandle two notches had been cut.

God. Protect and make sacred the home life of your community. Criticating tables of comparative yields (depending on your income) of taxable and tax-exempt bonds; data showing there is no reason for smoke," said City when an increase or decrease in the could be heard the sobs of the victim's widow, his two small children, and his as capital net gain or loss in your income and tax-exempt bonds; data showing there is no reason for smoke," said City when an increase or decrease in the could be heard the sobs of the victim's widow, his two small children, and his as capital net gain or loss in your income tax return; a description of the gun was empty. On the right side of the benefit of the provided states and lists of the victimes comparative yields (depending on your income) of taxable and tax-exempt bonds; data showing there is no reason for smoke," said City when an increase or decrease in the could be heard the sobs of the victim's will not the support the first weapon laid on the gun was empty. On the right side of the victim's depending on your income) of taxable and tax-exempt bonds; data showing there is no reason for smoke," said City when an increase or decrease in the could be heard the sobs of the victim's will only the first two provides of the victim's continued to the factor.

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## SCHOOLS TO GET **SMOKE LECTURE**

## Suspend Pump Fireman for Bad Stoking.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Some progress was made yesterday soot and dirt. All public school engineers, having charge of about 350 schools and approximately 100 branch schools, are to be assembled Saturday at the McKinley High school for a lecture by John Howatt, chief enginee of the system. City Engineer Ericson has suspended a pumping station engi-neer and added to the charges against him one of polluting the air. Reprea request for permission to make a statement before the council health Hold Smoke Hearing.

bert, Frankhauser, Cross, and Seif the system has sixty-eight schools where there is no excuse whatever

years, will be held on Thursday.

Klan leaders from all parts of Illithat sometimes a month elapsed be. NEAR PARALYSIS nois and from adjoining states are tween a violation and its report to the gathering in Herrin for Young's fu-school system. Chief Smoke Inspector neral. The leaders of the klan say Chambers for the city asserted that 40,000 persons are expected at the fullong delays were the exception, and long delays were the exception, and cited sundry cases where the board of education had been notified two days after a violation had been reported.

Boys Hired as Firemen. H. W. Evans, chairman of the citi-

zens' smoke abatement commission, said that the school engineers employ their own firemen and that all they popular girl in the senior class at can save in wages of firemen goes into New York, Jan. 27.—[Special.]— the engineers' pockets.

"They hire boys 17 and 18 years of

### KILLED BY AUTOS



Barnett Rubenstein and Stephen Felezak, victims of automobiles.

#### HANDS OF DEATH



for any violation of the smoke ordinance. The committee did not ask guns, and moonshine in Cook counhim how much time and money it will ty since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Barthell of 1567 Ridge avenue, Evansmobile accident ten days ago, it was

learned yesterday. According to Rowe's testimony, have to tread nere through snow to get a glimpse of his dead face, while that time, went ont to investigate and walked toward the European hotel. Rowe said Young was talking the Baptist church, clothed in purple and fine linen."

New York, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—
Otto H. Kahn, Julius Fleischmann, dage out my way," commented Ald.

"They hire boys 17 and 18 years of sorority and is chairman of the almost of the United States Steamship lines; of the United States Steamship lines; "It is not hard to see why the line of the university of the Methods with his ple and fine linen."

#### COUNTY'S SPEED TOLL REACHES 43 WHEN 3 DIE

ook county yesterday, raising the year's toll of motor dead to a total of

Barnett Rubenstein, 62 years old, 234 South Spaulding avenue, died in the county hospital. He was struck on Jan. 21 while at Lawndale avenue and Roosevelt road by an automobile driven by Samuel Davidson, 65 East

Emil Sturm, 66 years old, 538 Addison street, who was struck by an auto-mobile on Jan. 11 as he was crossing Broadway at Waveland avenue, died at his home. The police, not notified at the time of the accident, began an in vestigation yesterday to learn the

15th street, died at the Mount Sinai hospital a short time after she was struck, while alighting from a Roose a taxicab driven by Louis Levy, 5006 Calumet avenue.
William Budovich, 9605 Avenue L

probably will die from a fractured skull received when he was hit by the car-of Theodore Thiel, Grasmere hotel. Thiel was arrested. Divorced After 42 Years,

He Pays \$60,000 Alimony Alimony of \$60,000 was paid yester-day by Frederick J. Clampitt, president of the P. F. Volland company, who lives at the Del Prado hotel, when his wife, of forty-two years, Mrs. Mary A. Clampitt of Wilmette, was granted

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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

ashington, D. C., Jan. 27.-[Speed to President Coolidge today by arricultural conheaded by former Robert D.

an leaders of the in motion to enact such legislation if possible before March 4.

House Committee Called.

though there are difficulties owing ed to do the best they could. Repre man of the house committee on agri-The Presidents' agricultural confer-

adjust freight rates to relieve farm lake, where it cannot be recovered. duets of a disproportionate share of

The senate, in advance of being adadopted the conference report on this ition and the resolution now goes

General principles to be applied upon are set forth in the report

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"Good-by to the only woman I have "2. Groups of producers desiring to ever loved. FRED. cooperative organizations ould be given opportunity for application to the government to make a

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(Continued from first page.)

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please burn up my letters, especially this one. Don't let any one, especially another man, use any of the money "Invest it in good, sound bonds,

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"PLEASE DON'T BURY ME. and I will probably have passed on

Going on the Long Trail. "Well, honey, I am going to take the long trail to that unknown land from whose bourne no traveler returns and if there is a life in the great be voluntary action by commodity mar- youd I will watch over you and the keting organizations, producers, and kiddles and Tijuan and hope you will free: as death has parted us and ]

### SHOALS BILL SENT BY HOUSE

to conference. The vote on the adop-tion of a special rule to send the meas-ure as passed by the senate to confer-

nce was 181 to 41. Leaders of both parties joined in the we to send the bill to conference, but they were opposed by a group of gov-ernment ownership advocates and othtary affairs committee. Those favor. Jenny I

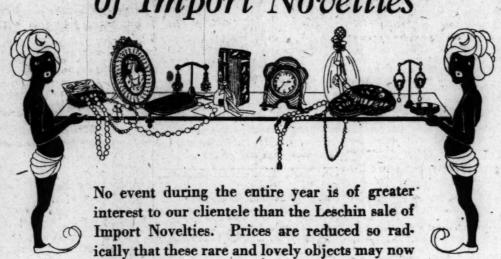
# SENT BY HOUSE TO CONFERENCE Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[SpeWashington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[SpeWashington

#### E. CHICAGO JUDGE RESIGNS; CAN'T **ENFORCE LAWS**

kenzie [Rep., Ill.], chairman of the committee on military affairs; Representative Morin [Rep., Pa.], and Representative Quin [Dem., Miss.].

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BY LOWELL T

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Flyers Learn History of Early Danes.

BY LOWELL THOMAS. SECTION LXVIII.

would naturally expect, the the world flight for Erik Nelto being a direct descendant of

stone and sod and dressed entirely furs. Fish, seal, polar bear, and irds are about all they live on. But

Although they have rifles, ammu-

n the way from their parent glaciers the sea, and while we were worktumble over. It was hardly a hundred yards away, and when this moundained it commenced to wobble, and then turn and roll we sat there spells being the sat the sat

me means. Invoking the blessing reaching the new land.

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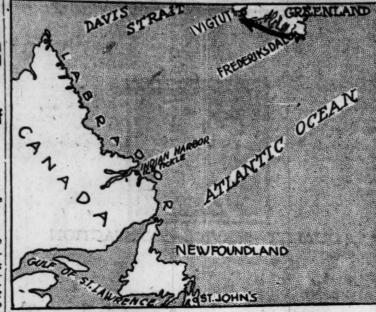
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hids are about all they live on. But they appeared to be good natured, and thanks to the Danish government, they were the ancestors of the modern Icelanders. Their sheep and cattle flouring for, so he turned north and at last ne came to a land where there were the ancestors of the modern Icelanders. Their sheep and cattle flouring for, so he turned north and at last shed, they raised hay, and their boats carried on a trade with Norway, Den-mark, and the British isles.

of singular beauty and richness, which antedated the literature of France Ger. Erik the Red. Leif Erikson was one scarce that they depend antedated the literature of France, Gert entirely on their long spears, many, and England. It is through they hurl with amazing accurithing the literature, which includes a vast day and one of the few whom Roman They both fish and hunt with quantity of authentic history, that we them. The spears have wooden shafts, learn how one of the Norse settlers to which bone tips are tied on with in Iceland was driven across to Greento which bone tips are tied on with thongs. The Eskimos are just as clever at manipulating their tiny boats, made with curved bones stretched with skin, as they are with their spears.

"But if a white man gets into a kyak it capsizes in the twinkling of an eye, while the Eskimo can handle it in a most miraculous fashion. The native fastens himself in, ties a skin around his waist to make the kyak waterproof, and then the boat seems to become a part of him. The Eskimo can roll upside down and go through all sorts of evolutions in the water that are utterly impossible in any other craft that I have ever seen.

"Leebergs cruised by all day long"

It was this Norse explorer who land, he sailed south to see if the following spring when the ice Bjarni's yarns were true. It was on this voyage and on two subsequent ones undertaken by his brothers that the country which Leif called Vinland was partially explored. Some think he got as far south as Boston. Several other expeditions followed and many points along the coast of Labrador, Newfoundland, and Nova Scotia were visited.

"On Sunday, Aug. 21, to our disgrands the chicago's pontoons during the night with the result that

made a hobby of old Norse land in such vivid colors that two bout Iceland and Greenland, score and five shiploads of settlers set us that twelve hundred years sail with him. Just what they said to even centuries before Columbus the discoverer of Greenland when they -Irish hermits founded a saw his icy mountains the old sagas ony in Iceland. After them came do not tell. But eleven of the ships vikings, 'sons of the fjord,' as their 'struck icebergs and went down before

in the far north.

"They had sailed away from Norway to get away from King Harold Fairhair. All of them were picked men, and, together with their wives and children, they formed a colony of more than 50,000 hardy Norwamen, and

"The story of Bjarni's adventure

Valhalla to Christianity.

"After taking a few priests to Green

Norse Hardy Explorers.

"It was this Norse explorer who lagainst the Chicago's pontoons during the night with the result that they were punctured in two places. While the rest of us set to work pumping them out Switches

tain of lee commenced to wobble, and then turn and roll we sat there spellbound. It tossed and splashed for any time minutes before it got on an even keel.

A Bit of Old History.

The officers of the Island Falk, some of whom had spent half their limits in Greenland waters, treated us roully. Several were scholarly men who and made a hobby of old Norse land in such vivid colors that two "Although we had landed at Fredericksdal, our regular supply base was short flight farther up the west coast at Ivigitut. There the cruiser Mitwankee awaited us with supplies for the long hop to Labrador. The weather had been reported fine at Ivigitut that morning, so, in spite of rain and fog at Fredericksdal, we took off at 11 o'clock."

"It was quite a tricky takeoff, too,"

interposed Jack Harding. "We had to dodge in and out between little to encounter him away up there at the cakes and big bergs. But we made it,

cakes and big bergs. But we made it, and for two hours we flew along the bleak Greenland coast until we sighted the Milwaukee.

"The flight was by no means without its thrills. In addition to dodging icebergs when we took off, we had more than a dozen encounters with winds that reminded us of the 'williedways' of Alaska. Nearly every time we rounded a mountain and passed the mouth of a ford a terrific gust of more long water jump ahead of us, we mouth of a fjord a terrific gust of more long water jump ahead of us, we wind would come rushing out and decided that we had better eliminate knock us all over the sky.

"When we landed alongside the Mil-waukee the first person to greet us was Lieut. Clayton Bissell, who had acted as advance officer for us along the Alaskan coast. Bissell was the first friend from home whom we had met previously on the flight, and you

as much risk as possible by changing engines again. During the days we spent here at Ivigutu it rained most of the time, but we worked out in the open and paid no attention to the weather, even though we were soaked through."

[To be continued tomorrow.]

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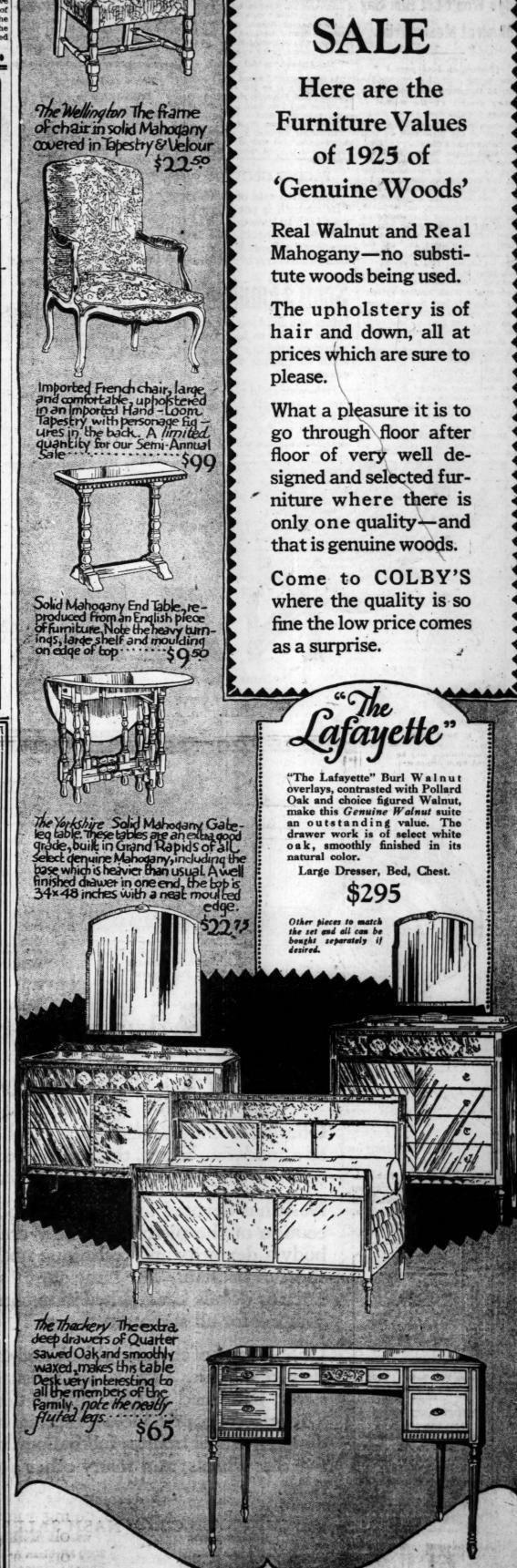
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## **NEVER BROUGHT** BRIBE TO ME. DAUGHERTY SAYS

## Judge Won't Let Him Say Much at Means Trial.

(Picture on back page.) New York, Jan. 27. - [Special.] -Harry M. Daugherty, who resigned as general at the request of that none of the three men on trial before a jury and Federal Judge Lind-ley—Gaston Means, Thomas B. Felder, or Elmen-Jarnecke-on charges of coning to bribe high government off cials, had ever approached him in be-half of the Glass Casket case.

This was about the extent of Mr. Daugherty's testimony, as sustained objections prevented his answering most of the queries shot at him by counsel. The court, itself, denied his request to be allowed to "tell the truth about some matters at Washington on account of the recent upheaval there in which some were he bound and others spellbound.

Never Heard Word Against Felder. Mr. Daugherty said he had known Felder for perhaps a little longer than fifteen years and that he had never eard anything against him until this

"During the last three or four years I could not testify to the reputation of any man, especially if he held a high public position," he said. "The higher and more efficient he is, the re he is subjected to attack. Unti this case came up I am quite sure ever heard any reflection on his rep

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court by William J. Burns, head of attorney general objected, and the the bureau of investigation when the jection was sustained. former was attorney general. He was When cross-examined, Mr. Daus former was attorney general. He was on the stand less than an hour. He was not permitted to tell whether he had attended a conference in the Waldorf-Astoria in October, 1922, at which, it had been testified, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Burns and Means were present, nor to testify whether he had ever told Means of a deficit in the Republican campaign fund, which the Republican campaign fund, which

Means was to make up in part through money to be obtained from the Glass Casket defendants.

Mr. Daugherty testified he had called a conference in Washington in regard the Glass Casket case at which an attorney named Ruben, supposed to represent Samuel Safir, one of the de-fendants, "had deported himself as no orney should, in my opinion."

Not Allowed " to Tell Truth." "Is it not a fact," asked Mr. Walsh, "that Ruben said to you that unless you compelled Felder to return the fee he alleged had been paid to Felder he resident Coolidge during a senate in would publicly disgrace Felder, you estigation of his office, testified today and members of your family?" The former attorney general's face

looked grim. He started to answer when Hiram C. Todd, special assistan

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in Philippine Auto Wreck

MANILA, Jan. 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—Miss Margaret Read. her. Rosemary hardly recognized her daughter of Maj. Gen. George W. Read, was killed in an automobile accident hear Baguio, Island of Luzon, today.

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# TO NAME BOARD TO CONTROL DOPE The elaboration of a convention for the control of traffic in arms, and a feature of this convention, like that on opium, will be the creation of a central board of control. Porter Helps Frame Plan. Representative Stephen G. Porter, head of the American delegation, took a prominent part in today's decision to make the council nations and the United States the body which will appoint the narcotic board. League officials seem convinced that the United States will take no immediate steps for full membership in the league as a separate entity, and believe that associate membership should be accompanied by the payment pro rata of the cost of those activities in which the associate member participated.

Sam an "Associate."

GENEVA, Jan. 27 .- [By the Associ red Press.]-The entire problem of of the league of nations has been anew in league circles by the ion of the leaders of the internaand onium conference today to make the league council, together with the United States, the official body which will appoint a central board of control to supervise international traffic in

In the text of the anti-narcotic convention, the appointing body will be designated as the United States and the league.

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May Mean Permanent Delegate. The significance of today's action is hat it has suggested to the officials ally a possible means of solving he problem of how to arrange and or ganize American relations with the league, which seems to be steadily in-This suggested solution ev nes so far as to advocate the apnt of a permanent represe league who would follow systemat cally those league activities in which the United States was interested and at with the council and assembly when se matters, previously handled by commissions, were being further stud-ied and perhaps amended by these two

In the opinion of league officials this would virtually mean that the United States will become a kind of associate member of the league, with the under-standing that it undertake no obliga-tions under the covenant and would no responsibility or pursue any ties in international political probas handled by the league.

See World Court Solution Today's decision concerning the ium board is also cited as of possible lue in finding ways and means for ican cooperation in the election American cooperation in the election of the judges of the world court of justice, in case the United States later decided to adhere to the court. The judges are chosen by the council and to avoid suspicion that America's pressure would commit the United States to leave a chilestians. league obligations, it is proposed e Washington government should meet with the other countries as such and as an electoral body, instead of with them as council and

wisdom of the United States in ng some definite and organized dure in league relations also will according to league officials, in ol traffic in arms. The United has accepted an invitation to ipate in the May conference for



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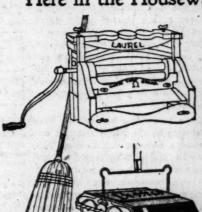
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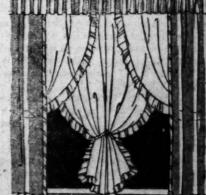
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Grand opera was supposed to be CRAND opera There was comic opera and light opera, but grand opera was the opera of kings, subsidized by state. It meant Napoleon III., not much of an emperor, but good while he lasted. It meant the mad king of Bavaria: It meant La Scala. The king might like the music or he might like the sopranos. The

were back in the years when the New York com-De Reszkes, Melba, Eames, and the rest of the old which require a school record, proof of physical pany came out for a month with Pol Plancon, the galaxy. Four weeks was enough. It was a crowded fitness and of age. month, but the shopworn citizen could stand it. The wives bought their new wraps. They came in from the neighboring towns and bought them. Business was good along the street and at the box

Some feeling that this arrangement put Chicago in the sticks and culturally in the custody of New York prevailed, and we got our own grand opera. Some prominent citizens backed it with their coin and took their losses. Opera, as is, requires a subsidy, whether it gets it from mad citizens or mad

One management succeeded another and each one

three months! Mr. Insull is a wizard. He knows how to do it better with gas. Some of the chain bearers may have wished at times he would. Mr. Insull was conscious of the moral urge in this community. He attached the idea of duty to operation going by making it Chicago Civic opera. Not grand opera, but a civic duty. Vote before you go to opera, but a civic duty. Vote before you go to work. This ward needs a better alderman. Nearly

It wasn't civic and it wasn't grand. If our Mr. as Mr. Donaghey does of the stage and as Mae was a friend of Dion O'Banion, the murdered that. You can't speak your mind about opera who would or could, and he stuck to it and to his This is the first time it has been done and it may be the last. You can't even whisper around about it. If it is awful the critic must find an aria to of Detectives Schoemaker. praise. If it is mediocre he must say it was good and if it happens to be good it must be superlative.

That's duty and to neglect it is to commit a civic offense and be carried off on a flood tide of wrath gangsters drove up to the building in which a witfrom cultural uplifters, friends of opera, city boosters, music loving allens, display loving wives, and all the milliners, jewelers, modistes, etc. We'll see what we get from this bit of plain speaking which

giving "Romeo and Juliet" at the Garrick. Any performance of her Juliet made a burn out of any be intimidation of the young witness.

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him at the end of a chain at opera two or three

month of a traveling company and it could be the and address known.

The management of his team could sell him if it the police proceed in this fashion and what the re- the pole of the wagon. were crasy enough to want to and he'd bring a sponsibility of the newspaper is. We want news, big price. The management would keep it. Mr. but not to the advantage of murderers or the detri Insuli lost Galli-Curci, just lost her, and didn't get ment of justice. a penny when New York took her. It's all wrong

A month of it here without any civic duty or moral urge would give everybody who lives for, by, or in pera everything they wanted. There would be take ages of cash customers in from the sur-

season, and get it as good as it can be, and goodness knows that's little enough to ask of it, that it be short and good and profitable rather than long,

mediocre and with a deficit. That's off our chest. It is the truth. We do not suppose that any one may say this of our civic fetish and get by with it. There'll be a holler. The uplift will get us. In a day or two we'll probably promise never to say it again. Probably we never will say it again. But there she is anyway and the Trib convinced against its will is of the same

#### THE CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT.

The child labor amendment to the federal constitution is before the various state legislatures now in session, including the Illnois assembly. The delicate nerves of sensation, capable of The server of this amendment when it was for this amendment when it was TRIBUNE was for this amendment when it was feeling pain, pressure, heat, cold, wetproposed in congress. There has been vacillation and uncertainty in this office. A mistake in principle was obvious from the start. Sympathy for the thing sought prevailed over principle in the first decision, and aithough the sympathy remains as active as ever further consideration has gone which pour out mucus and water. This with the nerves and block in addition to the other structures, there are glands which pour out mucus and water. This

A prohibitionist could argue just as well for the poss. The nose is a thermometer, a eighteenth amendment as we can argue for the hygrometer, and a kathathermometer. eighteenth amendment as we can argue for the child labor amendment. We can't be right on both sides of the question. The principle is right. It is not the province of the federal constitution or of of the thermometer are modifications of the thermometer. the federal government to interfere with the life of Americans in this fashion. We get out of a

We believe that children should have their child-hood. There will be argument as to what kind of work and how much is good for them, and there will be reason on both sides, but the exploitation of childhood in the industry of a country is bad for fore, is constantly changing in thickness, them and, consequently, bad for it. We believe children should have education and play and that people should see to it that their minds and their bodies have the chance which youth should have by right.

is complete and as warm now as when we sup- is a different thing. It is an infection ported the proposed amendment. But we are con- with some kind of a germ. ported the proposed amendment. But we are convinced that a reform sought in a wrong way is the correction of one evil by another, and the other the infection may be due to any one of evil may be greater.

There are not many backward states in the han- people and doctors talk about colds they There are not many backward states in the handling of this question. There are some, and because they are indifferent to childhood it is proposed to coerce them through the federal constitution. Illinois is not a backward state. Its child labor law prohibits the employment of children labor law prohibits the employment of children under 14 years of age and permits the employment colds there is a blood change that is of children under 16 only upon certain conditions called lymphocytosis. This kind of cold some other starch food, at every meal.

The child thus employed must have had a cer tain schooling, and the conditions under which he may work are guarded. If this law is not sufficiently protective it can be amended in the state legislature. We have heard no complaint of it, and it has been accepted as sufficient for the needs of ple.]—Would a person coming from Enthis state. legislature. We have heard no complaint of it, and

We have this power in Illinois to adjust the law to the requirements of the state. We cannot now Canada before he could be admitted to tell Georgia or Texas or South Carolina what to do. It might be better for the children of some states temporarily if we did, but it is not a safe states temporarily if we did, but it is not a safe the United States over a year, could they procedure in such a country as the United States. Eventually child labor will be corrected in all pers? had the idea that the way to make opera grander states. If it is not, the states will suffer and there If not, how could they get back to Canhad the idea that the way to make opera grander was to make it longer. The citizen who takes his culture from his wife found himself getting into the harness two or three times a week. The oak leaves were just falling when he began and when he was released it was about time to look for ton. The proposed amendment to the federal con- to imprisonment? If a person is once hepatica. He were out two sets of harness and a stitution gives congress the power to pass laws deported, can they ever get back into new pair of chains.

Stitution gives congress the power to pass laws deported, can they ever get back into the United States?

G. W. This year Mr. Samuel Insuli prolonged the period Even if the principle were sound the advocates of within the British quota. He would not

return to Canada and make application to an American consul for an immigration vies. No passport is required in going from the United States to Canada. If it was found that such alien had married an American citthree months of municipal voters' leaguing down TIPPING OFF THE GUNMEN. A youth of 17 saw the shooting of John Torrio Uni Moore in his accounts of what was given at the Moran as one of the men who did the shooting. Auditorium had felt at liberty to speak his piece. He picked him out of a group of nine. Moran alien in question married a woman who is Tinée does of the movies, he would have said that gang leader. Other persons were given a chance most of it was mediocre and some of it worse than to identify him, but the youth was the only one story of the shooting, although Moran, facing him. seemed to frighten him even in the office of Chief

The name of the youth and his address were given to the reporters by the police and this was a special dispatch to the Evening Teleprinted in Tuesday's newspaper. Sunday four graph from Washington, D. C. shooting a young mother. This was to intimidate three gentlemen to Washington to con what we get from this bit of plain speaking which we have not dared to attempt before.

Three months of opera knocks the stage silly. When this season opened Nov. 5 Jane Cowl was giving "Romao and Juliet" at the Garrick. Any

performance of opera, but she was chased out of the young witness.

The well organized criminal system might be able to get such information as this concerning a witness was no civic stuff back of "Romeo and Juliet."

With an endowment a quarter the size of the The description of Moreo was no civic stuff back of "Romeo and Juliet."

The well organized criminal system might be able to get the taxes now levied to pay bounties, and a memorial for the better observation of the Sabbath by railroad and steamship companies.

NEW YORK.—D. H. Craig, general was no civic stuff back of "Romeo and Juliet."

The identification of the young witness. With an endowment a quarter the size of the The identification of Moran was news, but here in this department we feel that there is a responsibilities of the Associated Press, New York City, has issued an appeal to every town, county, and state, asking

courage in helping criminal justice. tify the belief that many thousand tons If criminals have ways of finding out what is happening in the office of the chief of detectives that is not our responsibility. If the are circumstant paper. imes a week. His cultural cosmos might be wid- is not our responsibility. If tips are given crimened and made happier in the theater, but evening finds him asleep in the dark on the arm of an opera seat.

Chicago could get all the opera it requires in a country of the crime business. The country of the crime business. The country of the evening of the society has and gunmen and gangsters alone with his name.

CHICAGO.—Ine fourth concert of the Philharmonic series will take place on the evening of the society has average person does not care to face the crooks and gunmen and gangsters alone with his name.

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best If business managed opera as well as it manages baseball the operatic talent would be thoroughly disciplined and many communities would
be served with the best.

Babe Ruth plays in eight cities in the season. Babe Ruth plays in eight cities in the season. tigation of this case is being made to discover why

"I haven't got much faith in these new fangled octors," said Jim Blivvers, the blacksmith. "Why not?" asked the neighbor whose horse was

lose as much more this year, unless a reform is instituted, through the tax enforcement of the municipal liquor license laws. An extended investigarimages of cash customers in from the sur-ading territory. They would buy tickets and what puzzles me is, how do these blamed things now where they go when they git inside? "-Country | the gi

## Dr. W.A.Evans.

iters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for indi diseases. Requests for such service cannot be unsucered.

WHAT IS A COLD? the nose is a very delicate structure. It is a mass of blood vesis an ideal arrangement for certain pur-

position untenable for us. We are against the child labor amendment.

We believe that children should have their childodies have the chance which youth should have ing of the nose. Some people call these changes a cold; or a common cold; or a cold in the head. They are not. A cold

several kinds of germs. When health

The Chicago health department has

NOTES FOR ALIENS.

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 28, 1865.

PHILADELPHIA.—The following is

25 YEARS AGO TODAY JANUARY 28, 1900.

CHICAGO. — The city lost tens of housands of dollars last year and will

ion conducted by The Tribune re-

rms in the city who sell liquor and do

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*

is what the health departments and physicians mean when they warn people

to beware of colds. It is this kind of cold which leads to pneumonia, pleurisy, bronchitis, and sometimes sore throat. As a rule, this kind of cold starts with a very dry, irritated nose, and some fever, and generally aching. The dryness in the nose is followed by secretion of clear water. Next comes discharges of mucus and pus. In the meantime the fever and aching continues. The next stage is sore throat. Most people, however, develop bron-chitis without having sore throat. If the people insist upon calling every discomfort of the nose a cold, perhaps the physicians should call the infective

A MECHANICAL THEORY. disease and noted there appeared to be no cure for it. Now I am no physician, nor the son of a physician, but I am a mechanic, the son of a mechanic and like possibly a fool idea, that if medicine could not help, perhaps mechanics could. This is it. Try surrounding the dying member with a vacuum or partial vacularies to enlarge and permit the circula-Heating a bottle to drive out the air and providing a suitable rubber cap to

permit the entrance of the finger or toe might do the trick. Anyway, it would not cost anything to try it.

FRUITS AND STARCHES. starches together caused an acid condi-tion in stomach and mouth, in certain people. Does he mean to not eat grapefruit, cranberries, oranges and potatoes I do not think he did.

For instance, the plan would prevent man from eating grapefruit and toast a breakfast.

may not thereafter apply for admission to the United States within one year, unless the

ADOPTED DAUGHTER'S SHARE.

TRIBUNE LAW DEFABTMENT.

PLOODED ALLEY.

ple.]—I have complained several times about the condition of the alley between Mayfield, Mason, Division and Thomas

streets. There is water running in the

alley all the time, leaving the alley in

pretty bad shape. It is getting worse all

the time, and we must have some relief.

tion up with this bureau and as a result of our investigation of conditions complained of the water pipe extension division has no-

tified property owner responsible to repair : leak which is the cause of alley being

have deserted the path of honor, of mercy and justice."

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 28, 1915.

WAR NEWS.—German official report eclares one British cruiser and two de-

ant states, that he

secretary of labor consents thereto.

HOWARD D. EBEY.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

#### A SNOW-FLOWER.

A sudden vision of grace In a world of ice and snow! Like a shaft of light in a murky place, Like a glow of warmth in frozen space (How marvelous its glow!), Like a single rose in an earthen vase, Was that vibrant form and radiant face. From what soil can such flowers grow?

The earth must be friendly within. For all its hostile show. It must be calm beneath its din, Bright and joyous and sound and clean (How bright we cannot know), Pure below its visible sin, Deep down where the roots of things begin,

And warm beneath its snow.

KDKA at Pittsburgh has succeeded in being dis inctly heard in Australia. It is the greatest triumph of the radio. No one ever suspected that an air wave could fight its way through the solid smoke atmosphere of Pittsburgh and get as far A. E. D. writes: I saw in your column smoke atmosphere of Pittsburgh and get as far a short time ago an article on Raynaud's as the city limits. It certainly does seem like a miracle.

Die Gedunking Hör' Ich. echanic, the son of a mechanic and like experiment just like the medical man; when I read the article I got the idea, spot! Yederman weist doch das ein Gedunker ist entweder ganz, ganz jung, oder ganz, ganz all oder-ach du lieber-ganz, GANZ OHNE ZEHNE!

um on the theory that the expansion of flesh in a vacuumsmight cause the capil-R. H. L.: Can straighten your Phantom Lover tangle out for you if you'll tell me whether or not the Phantom Lover who broadcasted last Thursday night lived in Benton Harbor until about a week ago. Ask him.

AFTER gazing directly at the eclipse last Sat urday a man in New Jersey who had been blind for many years regained his sight. Which just means that somebody is about ready to launch some kind Mrs. F. D. W. writes: In a recent is-sue some one wrote that eating fruits and of a new corporation in New Jersey to sell shares in the next eclipse.

OR AS THE AGRARIAN REMARKED TO

THE SAHARA ROLLER COASTER. Sir: On taking thought one is inclined toward the opinion that your Helen Henna delivered one of her finest strokes in the paragraph you ran a few days ago. Having read her quite faithfully for almost three years, and being amusedly aware suring, with ships and competent instrucof her penchant for having at the pet criteria of the peasantry, one knew, of course, that her answer to any question of the six best books of the year would be the quite (to one who not only reads I am positive there are plenty of but also thinks; obvious truth that there aren't six young men that would be only too glad best books of the year. That—with an eye to the eternal verities—there have never been six best spent almost my entire life mastering books of any year. Miss Henna, by way of being the various troubles of the internal comagreeable, consents to name four which might bustion engine, which is the mainspring with some truth be termed best. She does fairly of the aeropiane, and it has always been an American citizen she would not lose her

citizenship by reason of the marriage. There would be no penalty involved either for the man or the woman he married on account of their marriage. An alien who is deported It is scarcely to be doubted that "Impre and Comment," will find a place with that slim At the present, however, the only body of work which is not merely exquisite expres- means a civilian has of receiving a thorsion but also cosmic thinking. And in his study of Napoleon, Faure has certainly achieved some private schools whose rates are prohibithing worthy to stand with his epochal, "History tive to ordinary wage earners. I can't of Art," and perhaps the most valuable contributed understand why this vocation should be tion to the understanding of French history since limited to the moneyed class, or regular Belloc's "Danton." But one is rather surprised military men. Therefore, I feel that by that she should be deceived into thinking that any-thing more than a negligible offering to literature instructors, we could build up a body of Chicago, Jan. 22.—[To the Legal Friend f the People.]—A man's wife died, and could be evolved from the Shellian material. And reserve pilots that would be ready for he adopted a young girl to keep his daughter company while he is away. He is killed by accident and left no will. has she missed Romain Rolland's splendid attempt daughter company while he is away. He has she missed to bring Ghandi out of the shadows? . . . That she to bring Ghandi out of the shadows? . . . That she Has the adopted daughter the same claim to his property as his own daughter? He to bring Ghandi out of the shadows? . . . That she ships and lives due to incompetent pilots the myopic multitude in applauding the urbane took out legal papers for the adoption. In the same claim to his property as his own daughter? He to bring Ghandi out of the shadows? . . . That she ships and lives due to incompetent pilots the myopic multitude in applauding the urbane lubricities of Arlen is no more than one expected.

#### THE FIDDLER OF DOONEY. IN BELLEAU WOOD.

Through the long night watch Midst boulders-chipped and powdered, Watching the stars and shadows By farmony rattling Of iron-rimmed wheels

On a loose gravel road: A cart traveling behind the enemy line. The batt'ry from behind

Soon cut loose; Four shells sped away. And distant explosions Took place of the rattling wheels. Then silence returned. Midst boulders, chipped and powdered,

The crew of three sat silently Watching the stars and shadows

M. GRENADINE. The Corrector Counts Six Up.

Comrade: To you, as ex-officio umpire, vice. Playing "Trapping the Corrector" "To be popular is easy. To be right when right is unpopular is difficult. I friend, I proudly said, pointing out Mr. Wrigley's office: "That's the new Field Museum," Up pipes the corrector: "Pardon me, but that is the old Chicago waterworks." Now, my friend won't repudiate with scorn the immoral docrine: 'Our country, right or wrong.' If my country is wrong, or my friend is wrong, I am their best friend if I let me score the point. Who's got right, huh?

New You Know We Like That.

noment they have been led astray, Sir: Just received by mail an inexpensive copy of your delightful Line Book. We call it The Sears LONDON. - Yesterday was the

plackest day England has yet experi-WILLIAM A. BRADY says the radio is destroy nce the Boer war began. The ing the theater. Others say it helps. We wonder city is distraught by rumors of the grave predicament of Gen. Warren's force. The report is freely current was going to appear at the Blackstone Monday program last Thursday without knowing that Ethel was going to appear at the Blackstone Monday night in the "Second Mrs. Tanqueray." And Ethel appeared at the Blackstone Monday night without hat the general and his 4,000 men HONGKONG.-Crisanto Lichuaco of the Hongkong-Filipino Junta has pur-chased five launches with the design knowing that we had given an imitation of he over the radio last Thursday. But did our imitaof sending them to different points on tion send customers to the Blackstone, or did it coast of Luzen in an attempt to keep them away? If there is any doubt perhaps find Aguinaldo and take him to Singawe ought to do it again next Line Nite. Then the tion would be settled. Or would it?

Well, Well, We'd Forgotten All About It. Sir: I wanted to buy it when you first men loned it in the Line, but the library fund was in declares one British cruiser and two destroyers were sunk in the North sea hattle; British report cruiser Kolberg went down. French official report gives details of hard fought two day battle west of Craonne. British check Turk advance on Suez canal; Arab horsenen test foes' strength as three army opps march on waterway. Austrians for the sunch and supplied the sunch and supplied the sunch and supplied the sunch and supplied the supplied to further overdrafts; but this week just past, though a "thinking fellow," I walked from terminal to hostelry three dollars' worth and Jowi's and Jowi's is the six best books of '23. F. C. I.

You Must Be Married?

after three days fight take Uzsok pass that she is the kind of a woman who tries to talk in the Carpathians by storm, routing with her mouth full of pins.

Toledo Blade.

in East Prussia.

MEXICO CITY.—Provisional President Garm and his government left the capital early resterday for Cuernavaca, where a new seat of government will be established. Carranza's army of occupation lingers on the outskirts of the city but is expected to enter soon.

SPRINGFIELD.—The house speakership deadlock seems to be approaching the smashup point. Bare possibility exists that an agreement between warring Republicans may be reached soon. All existing Illinois records were broken when the house failed to elect a temporary speaker yesterday. Forty.

Caution! Fellow-Gedunkers! Don't try it with sponge cake—I couldn't get mine out of the cup this morning.

FRITZ KUCHENPRESSER.

temporary speaker yesterday. Forty-one ballots have been taken. NEW YORK.—Mother Jones, the strike agitator and friend of coal minnot pay the city's \$500 a year fee.

NEW YORK.—Andrew Carnegie was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Lotus club last night. He mid:

| Strike agnator and triend or coal min| that little indebtedness, have a new version of the words spoken by Gen. Pershing at the tomb of the words spoken by Gen. Pershing at the words that little indebtedness, have a new version of the words spoken by Gen. Pershing at the tomb of

#### IN THE BASEMENT

[From Punch (Copygight).]



[Scene-Fritz's Universal Domestic Stores.]

Shopwalker: "O, they're only toys-they won't go off. "O, won't they? Well, neither shall I."

(Owing to the recent discovery of secret manufactories of arms in Gerthe Cologne bridgehead, originally arranged for Jan. 10. must be deferred.)

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned Address Voice of the Peon The Tribune.

FOR GOVERNMENT AVIATION

SCHOOLS.
Chicago, Jan. 19 — England has adopted my ambition to put this knowledge to us

ns in aerial navigation. immediate service if needed.

pilots. Why not have your paper make a suggestion as to the above to Maj. Gen. Mason Patrick? E. B.

WHEN I WAS STUCK UP. Chicago, Jan. 21.-Most business and the public in general overlook their home police stations until called upon in

of the police in their district. three holdup men, and I called the police, who responded promptly.

I thought that after giving a descrip tion of the holdup men that the police would dismiss the incident, as in former years. But no, such activity, persistency and willingness to assist in every possible manner to get the stickups surprised me. Officers in pairs and in fours

me, and the next day I was asked to ome prisoners. From there to the identification bureau, accompanied by a ing of animals courteous officer. From there to the detective bureau to try to identify the

Lawndale district.

For the stickups it will not be so easy with such police morale. They are on the job yet. John Stuchlik.

WAS BISHOP BROWN RIGHT! Chicago, Jan. 23.-The Rev. Bis Brown has been found guilty of hereky, and is deprived of his right to preach Doesn't that remind you of the days of Bloody Mary and Cranmer? And of witches burned in New Engrand? And just because Brown had the audacity to admit that he didn't believe in a God with legs and arms and a human body! He ought to admit that God wears seven league boots with which he strides through the universe so he can settle af-

fairs in a hurry!

If those condemners of heretics would study geology and biology, they would get over their belief in a six-day creation story and the "one world" idea. Also the plastic art by means of which God fashioned Adam. And the rib story!
And then get the feeling of reverence for pature and nature's god, which is but another name for the universe! Reverence is far above religion in its in-fluence on humanity. It can be instilled

in early childhood. Reverence for life, be it animal or plant. But religion is a creed, and children cannot understand its meaning. Hence grownups often Bishop Brown's declaration that God pervades the universe, not only our lit It is certainly pitiful that a bunch of usrrow minded ministers assumes the right and has the power to rob nim of

A'ND THERE'S THE MOUSE TRAP. Chicago, Jan. 23.-I read two articles in your paper under the heading of Voice of the People. One dated Jan. 19, signed by Friend of the Friendless, and also one Jan. 20 signed C. W., Medill School of Journalism in which born of thes parties take issue with the cruelty i connection of the trapping of animal

for fur purposes.

It is indeed surprising that so many cople attempt to analyze a situation of which they are entirely ignorant, and it either of these parties had taken i least the same time that it took to writ heir letters in looking up informat on what they were writing they probably would have written differently.

Up to the present time the catchin animals by steel traps is the mor standing offer by the National Fur Asone who can devise any method of catch

It is a known fact that as soon as the it becomes numb and painless, and it is a gnaw their way out of the grap. It is country 'rappers are offered bounties various counties 'or trapping many of the animals used for fur purpose sheep Many other bounties are offered to keep farmers' crops from being en-

tirely destroyed. Fur skins have been a natural aftern ment and article of clothing since time of Adam, and these would-be re formers would see the great damage the would be done to humanity were th states to pass a law prohibiting the kill

with in the killing of animals, why no commence by adopting some met From my personal experience I want to congratulate the department at the rejuvenation and the efficiency of the per cent more cruel than the method of Fur Merchants' Exchange

"I'M MAD, BUT I READ IT." Beardstown, Ill., Jan. 11.-THE TRIB UNE is a rotten page and has no eq in the present age. It slaps at Volstead it hits at Small. In fact, it takes a rai at them all. It makes me so mad could fairly crawl. But I read it.

HE VETOES MR. BLAIR'S SUBWAL Chicago, Jan. 23 .- Mr. Blair has emitted his last gasp in an effort to secure to new strangle hold on the traction my tems of Chicago. The pictures of sways and subsidewalks which appear ways and subsidewalks which appear the morning papers and his effort benefit of his lines are both so old that in such a battle as he has years he has so little that can be in its support at this time. His of effort, nowever, may be useful in and

#### AN OLD FASHIONED GIRL

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GIRL



is not such a difficult matter. The point is: will you float?



# Jo be accepted by Society What must Thave, or do; what must The?

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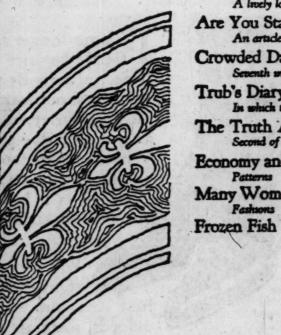
Just what is society? What are all these various sets that compose it, and just what is needed to gain its welcome? Must one be fabulously rich? Is beauty paramount, or will intellectual brilliance alone admit one? What part does cleverness play? Must one be a good mixer? Must one's ancestors have been passengers on the Mayflower?

These are all factors, to be sure, yet is it not true that many members of society possess none of there attributes? Then what is the "open sesame" to society's sanctum?

Your charming daughter, with all the pre-requisites for social

luminosity, may be ready for her entrance into society—or perhaps you may wish to move in the company of the elect—yet even if you have neither daughter nor social ambitions, you will be amazed to know the devices by which the upper strata of society are reached.

Walter Davenport in "Tips on Making the Social Grade," in Liberty, out today, reveals the winding lanes that lead unerringly to society's inner Court; he charts the risks, the dangerous curves, that only too often lead to disaster. It is an absorbing article. Read it, for its enlightenment, or entertainment, but read it—along with these other excellent features:



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## Elmer Finds **Dainty Treat** in "Pinafore"

Wishes He Could Have Seen Instead of Heard.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. I never have wished, as I wished ast night, for eyes that could see, and occasional thoughts of opera

were mockery indeed. The revival of that dainty, tuneful, rful, picturesque, snappy, happy, and sad gem of gems among light operas, "H. M. S. Pinafore," by De Wolf Hopper and company at the Great Northern theater, broadcast by W-G-N, also revived happy memories of happy hours of former happy days when I became thoroughly acquainted with this opera through repeated hear-

As wonderfully distinct and musical and enjoyably entertaining as was 'ast night's radio version, with every possible word description furnished by Announcer Ryan from a box in the theater, with every note and word by the sctors clearly understood was in the company of the sectors clearly understood was in the sectors of the actors clearly understood, yet it was evident that there is something in the inherent nature of this particular opera, something of the scenery, the action, and the personal element that on, and the personal element that So the program between 12 and 3 a

ograms at other Chicago stations. At 8 from KYW I heard three songs Meek. y Stella Wrenn, a strong, clear, round In return for the courtesy of Direct to itself and of great beauty. Her in giving over last evening to W-G-N numbers, "In the Gloaming" and to put the opera "Pinafore" on the

Turing to WMAQ at 9:16 during the ent startled, thinking another a was being broadcast. The Rush-Allah's Holiday," from Frimi's opera

Preside "Allah's Hollaay," from Frimi's opera
"Katinka." Their next number was another opera selection from Frimi's drainage board will talk this evening from W-G-N between 8:20 and 8:30 on the topic of "Lake Michigan Water Diversion and Public Health." The Lyon & Healy artist concert to be broadcast from 8:30 to 9 o'clock will be given by Miss Wally Heymar, violant and LeRoy Hamp, tenor. on an artist's palette. The concert linist, and LeRoy Hamp, tenor. was a complement to the opera, the

WLS at 9:10, for Anthony Wons, in his wan inimitable way, was giving an imere was color of another nature at minitable way, was giving an im-ve reading of "Romeo and Ju-What little was heard of this with the programs going at the above two stations.

ce, to my sorrow, prevented men-fonday morning of the 5 o'clock It twilight musical by the Oriole stra and the Indiana Male quarfor it was a program of exception-sauty. In that concert the Oriole rehestra played as I have rarely ard played the Largo movement from worak's "New World Symphony," at this immediately followed by the idiana Male quartet in "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and I remember this now as being all that sweetly solemn

Slander by Radio Now

Joins Our Modern Sins Stander by radio is the newest wrin-tie, according to Columbus, O., au-thorities, who were last night investi-gating reports that a Chicago radio station had broadcast an alleged con-fession by the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, Columbus minister, whose wife's body was found in a furnace several months ago. None of the local radia stations and the story, they reported.



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(Central standard time throughout.) 10-WIS [345]. Weather forecast; Senate theater orchestra; Philharmonic quartet; 10:30, Isham Jones' orchestra; Ford and Glenn.

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OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30, 7 and 8 a. m.-KYW [536], Y. M. C. A. setting up exercises.

11 a. m.—WQJ [448]. Household talks.
11:35 a. m.—KYW [536]. "Meat Substitutes," Anna J. Peterson.
12 to 12:30—WLS [345]. Farm program.
1—WMAQ [448]. Speeches, Association of ert.
9-WLW [423], Cincinnati. Orchestra.
9-WDAR [395], Philadelphia. Orchestra.
9-WHO [522], Des Moines. Orchesthra.
9-WMH [309], Cincinnati. Orchestra.
9-WMAC [220], Boston. Organ.
9:18-WGR [319], Buffalo. Concert.
9:39 - WBAP [476], Fort Worth. Orchestra.
10-KFI [469], Los Angeles. Concert.
10-WEZ [337], Springfield, Mass. Dancs.
10-WCCO [417], Minneapolis-St. Paul. Orchestra.

1—WMAQ [448]. Speeches, Association of Commerce luncheon.
3 its 4—WQJ [448], Household talks.
3:45—WMS [345]. Homemakers' hour.
4—WMAQ [448]. Beauty talk; pupils, Cosmopolitan School of Music.
5:38—WMAQ [448]. Armour Institute Musical Clubs, broadcast from Y. M. C. A.
6—WMAQ [448]. Chicago theater organ;
6:39, Mrs. Gene Falkner.
6 to 10:15—WBON [366], Musical programs. My Piano and Mantie?"

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

[Wave length, 370 meters.]

9:35 a. m. and on the hour and every half hour until 1:25 p. m.—Chicago Board of Trade market reports.

1:40 p. m.—Lunchon concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

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p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist concert by Marion Laffey, violinist, and Marie Williamson, plano-accordionist.

p. m.—Bocking Chair time, by Quin A. Ryan. Talk by Walter Murray on "How Shall I Decorate My Plano and Mantle?"

p. m.—Board of Trade summary; closing stock quotations by Paul H. Davis & Co.

p. m.—Skeezix time by Uncle Walt.

p. m.—Lyon & Healy organ recital by Edwin Stanley Seder.

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B-WHAQ [446]. Northwestern university lecture.

8 to 9-WLS [345]. Farm program.

8:30-WMAQ [448]. Piano concerto, Columbia School of Music.

9 to 10-WMAQ [448]. WMAQ players.

B to 12-WEBH [370]. Maric Kelly, reader;
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senate today. Senator Hefin [Dem., Ala.] pre-cipitated the discussion when he interrupted debate

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an Ownbey of Colorado, against nom Mr. Stone once appeared before the Supreme court as counsel for the J. P. Morgan estate, with plenty of oratorical interpolations of his own opin-lons as to who should and should not at on the Supreme bench.
When Senator Sterling [Rep., S. D.]

m reply attempted to read several telegrams and letters eulogistic of Mr. Stone into the record he was accused, half humorously, by the Democratic members of the judiciary committee of violating the rules, traditions, customs, and even the "honor" of the senate by revealing testimony that had been taken in executive session. Points of Order Appear.

"Is the senator not reading from the record of the executive session?"
asked Senator Reed [Dem., Mo.]. "I am simply astounded that he should present evidence there submitted. If bars down and proceed to have it out rough and tumble with packing house rules, for that is what this amounts

Senator Sterling insisted the mea-ages had come to him personally. Senator McKellar then stopped the debate on a point of order.

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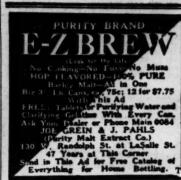
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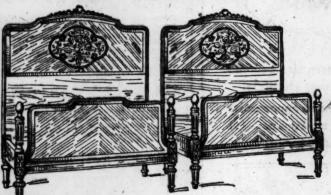
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3 pieces	570.00	Mahogany High Back Arm		
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Room Group: Sideboard,		Chippendale Mahogany Ra-		
China Cabinet, Extension		dio Console	120.00	69.00
Table, 6 Side Chairs and 2	MARTINE SE	Hepplewhite Maple Daven-		
Arm Chairs; 12 pieces2690.00	1875.00	port, covered in green linen		
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China Cabinet, Serving		ered in sateen	232.00	138.00
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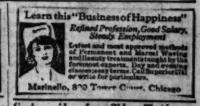
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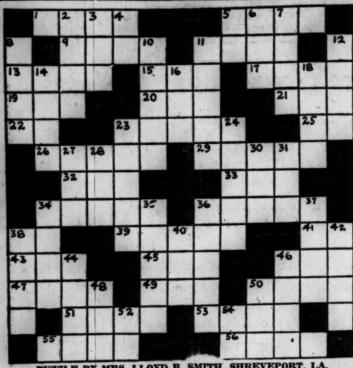






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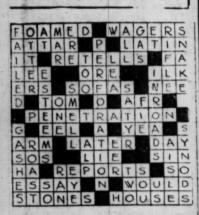
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of the calyx in a flower.



#### MONEY SHARKS TAKE 3 BILLION 24 TOLL IN U.S.

Three billion dollars was the toll aid in 1924 throughout the country to sucketshop operators, forgers, and nancial wizards.

This was the figure estimated by lead

ers in banking, investment, and busi-ness organizations who met yesterday n the Chicago stock exchange to take steps to formulate a nation-wide or-ganization for the prosecution of fraud-ulent brokerage and business institu-

It is the purpose of the leaders to stablish headquarters here, and in ddition to having investigators of heir own, to ask the government for

Among the speakers was Hinton G. labaugh, formerly head of the deartment of justice in Chicago and ow connected with the Utilities Se-

arities company.

The first gun in the cattle will be leed at a dinner of the organization, thich has not yet been named, at the lattic club, at which Postmaster General New and E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York stock archange.

ral New and E. H. H. Sinmons, presient of the New York stock exchange,
will be the principal speakers. The
linner will take place in the latter
art of February,
Mr. Martin was elected chairman
and Howard Tracy was made secreary. The permanent oa.lonal organiation will be formed tollowing the
linner next month.

## Another Blizzard Swept

Into New York by Gale New York, Jan. 27.—A cold wave ad snow, accompanied by a stinging and which sometimes reached a ve-city of forty miles an hour, gave we York the appearance and New orkers the feeling of being in the th of a blizzard today. The weather

## SIMPLE RITES HE ASKED MARK

(Picture on back page.) The simple funeral services John C. Eastman, publisher of the Chicago Daily Journal, had asked for, were

According to the written instructions the newspaper man made before h died, no word of praise was spoken at in the silk American flag, which was order of the Loyal Legion.

Services Held at Home. At the Eastman home, 2718 Michigan avenue, at 2 o'clock, in the presence of friends and relatives, the Kev. Rufus A. White of the People's Liberal male quartet sang. Hymns were sung Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Dies in Business men, newspaper men, pro fessional men, artists and laborers with scores of the unnamed people who during his life, attended the services

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which the editor belonged, were represented at the funeral. The South Shore Country club, the Glenview Golf club and the Chicago Athletic associa-

Send Official Delegations The Press club, the American Le gion. Spanish War Veterans and the Grand Army of the Republic all sent official delegations to Mr. Eastman's

According to the editor's wishes, his body will be cremated and the ashes, together with those of Mrs. Eastman, who died in 1918, will be buried in the family lot in West Alexandria, O.

HOUSE EXPRESSES REGRET. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27 .- [Special.] A resolution expressing regret at the death of John C. Eastman, publisher of the Chicago Daily Journal, was adopted by the house of representa-tives today. The resolution was preentative James J O'Toole [Dem., Chicago].

Peking, Report in Tokio TOKIO, Jan. 27.-[By the Associat ed Press.]-Dr. Sun Yat-sen, one of The Mayflower society, of which Mr. is dead at Peking, according to a dis-Eastman was a member, the Sons of patch receive here this afternoon by the American Revolution, the Alden the Japanese semi-official news agency

#### Kindred of America, all orders to Field Marshal Grenfell Dies in England at 85

WINDLESHAM, Surrey, England, tion, in which Mr. Eastman had held Jan. 27.—Field Marshal Baron Grenfell

> Field Marshal Baron Grenfell of Kilvey (Francis Wallace Grenfell), who every land in which British soldiers have been stationed. Entering the army when 18 years of age, he served in the Kaffir war, the Zulu war, in the Transvaal, and in many other cam paigns. He was commander in chief in Ireland from 1904 to 1908

## Alex A. Fuller, Architect

for Schools, Falls Dead Alex A. Fuller, an architect for he board of education, who lived at 6847 Dorchester avenue, fell dead las night as he was on his way from the urd's offices at 650 South Clark street to the Illinois Central station at Van Buren street and Michigan avenue. He is believed to have suffered from heart

Gen. Nakamura, Member of Jap War Council, Is Dead

TOKIO, Jan. 28.— By the Associated Press.] - Gen. Baron Satoru Nakanura, a member of the supreme was

#### DEATH NOTICES

BEOOKHOUSE—In memory of our beloved father. John H. Brookhouse, aged 76, who was laid to rest in Boldmere cenatery. England, Jan. 28, 1922; beloved husband of the late Margaret Jane Brookhouse, nee Cooke; beloved brother of Dr. Charles Brookhouse of Bromley, Kent, and London, England.

"Bay not good-by; But the some brighter clime bid me good morning."

DAUGHTERS MARGARET AND LUCILLE KAHN—Herbert H. Kahn. Services in mem ory of our past master will be held Wednes-day, Jan. 28, at 8 p. m., at Masonic hall 64 E. Congress-st., under the auspices of Bee Hive lodge. A. F. & A. M. Masons and friends welcome.

JOSEPH A BERKMAN Secretary

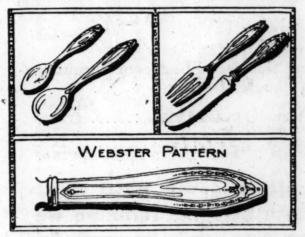
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ENAPPSTEIN—In loving memory of our darling mother, Mrs. Jennie Enappstein, who passed away five years ago today, GLADYS AND FRANK.

MENDELSOHN — George Mendelsohn. sad and loving remembrance of our brother, who departed this life Jan. 1900. Gone but not forgotten. May soul rest in peace.

SANTRY—In fond and loving memory of Edward M. Santry, who passed away si years ago today, Jan. 28, 1919.

"Roses may wither, fall off and die: Others may forget you, but never will I. LONESOME DORPHY.

1922.

'A loving mother, so true and kind;
No friend like her on earth I'll find.
At all times she did her best.
God grant her peace and happiness."
FROM LOVING DAUGHTER.

ALLEN-Madeline Baltzer Allen, 3929 N.
Tripp-av., age 21 years, beloved daughter of
Willard J. and Georgiana I. Allen, sister
of Willard B. and Donald E. Funeral
Thursday, Jan. 29, at 10:30 a. m. from
the First Methodist church at Irving Park, corner of Keeler-av. and Grace-st. ment Mount Olive.

ment Mount Olive.

ARMSTRONG—Hugh J. Armstrong, Jan. 26
1925, beloved husband of Kesia, nee Water
house; fond father of Hugh W., Kesie
and John H. Armstrong, brother of Sister
Mary Oswald, B. V. M.; James, Paul, and
the late John Armstrong. Funeral Thursday
9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 279 W.
Franklin-av., River Forest, to St. Luke'ehurch; interment Mount Carmel. Member
of Lafayette council No. 361, K. of C.
and Manning court No. 266, C. O. F.
BALLARD—Chasles, B. B. L. A. B. L. A. B. L. A. B. L. A. B. L.

A. B. L. A. B BALLARD—Charles A. Ballard, beloved hus-band of Carrie, father of Robert, at resi dence, 6116 Dorchester-av. Funeral Thurs-day 2:30 p. m. Strictly private,

BARRETT-Linnie D. Barrett, Jan. 25, 1925, wife of Richard L. Barrett, mother of Clyde E. Watkins. Services private, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 1801 Jackson-blvd.

BARSE—Lila Adams Barse, wife of Matthew Barse, sister of Cassie, George F., and William M. Adams, and Mrs. Joseph Crane. Funeral from residence, 827 Lakeside-pl., Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock to St. Thomas of Canterbury church, where solemn requiem night mass will be cerebrated. Interment Calvary.

BATHUM—Niels H. S. Bathum, Jan. 27, at home, 6612 Ellis-av., beloved husband of Marie, fond father of Sopnie, Helga, Anna, and Hans. Member of Walla-Halla society and Danish Brotherhood of America. Funeral Friday, Jan. 30, at 1 p. m. from late home. Interment Mount Olive. Phone Stewart 00/6.

BRITTON—Anna E. Britton, aged 45 years, dearly beloved wife of Edward E., loving mother of Esther, beloved sister of Mrs Alice Jones. Member of Alice chapter, No 561, O. E. S.; Bethiehem shrine, No. 1 Bhoda Woman's club, and Fortage Park Woman's club. Eastern Star services Thurs day, Jan. 29, at 2.30 p. m. at her late residence, 5356 Cuyler-av. Interment at Acada Park cemetery.

Park cemetery.

BUDERBACH—Adeline M. Buderbach, nee Secker, Jan. 26, 1925, in her seventy-ninta year, wife of the late William Buderbach beloved mother of Adeline Stuedi, Amn Perz, Emma Pauter, and Agnes Doug.as at the home of her daugnter. Adeline Stuedii, Broadmoor hotel. Funeral from her granddaugnter's residence, Airs. Edita Perz, 1434 Melville-pl., to St. Jerome's church, Lunt-av., east of Clark-st., at 9.30 a. m., Thursday, Jan. 29, where solemn high mass will be celebrated.

SURCH—Fred G. Burch, formerly of Albany, N. Y., at his residence, 7518 East End-av. Funeral services from Menorial chapel, 3 E. Garneid-blvd. Notice of time later. E. Garneld-blvd. Notice of time later.

CARDEN—David Henry Carden, husband of Agnus Jennings, father of Grace, Agnus Efinor, and John Joseph Carden. Funeral from residence, 215 S. Central Pars. av. Thursday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, to Our Lady of Sorrows' church, where solemn requiem high mass will be cole brated. Interment Calvary.

LYMAN—Richard Chyman age 3, 6708 Control of the colemn o

CLYMAN—Richard Clyman, age 3, 6728 Cornell-av., beloved son of David and Gabriella Clyman, at Michael Reese hospital, Jan. 27, 1925. Funeral Thurslay, Jan. 29, 10 a.m., from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av. COCO-Charles Coco, Jan. 26, husband of Marie, nee Fitzpatrick; father of Virginia Sarah, Edward, Charles Jr., and Loretta Funeral Jan. 29, at 9:30 a.m., from late residence, 526 W. 27th-st., to Maria In oro nata church, by autos to Mount Oliver. CRAMER—Clayton B. Cramer, suddenly, beloved husband of Isabel Love Craner, brother of Jone, Charles and Joseph Cra ner. Funeral Thuselay, 9 a. m., from late residence, 4186 Clarendon-av., to St. Mayr's of the Lake church, Sheridan-rd, and Bunaav., where solemn requiem high mass will be celeorated. Interment Mount Olives.

CURRY—Julia Trant Curry, beloved wife of Patrick J. Curry, mother of Mrs. Merle E. Sturgs and John T. Curry. Funeral Thurs-day, Jan. 29, at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 1117 Columbia av., to St. igna-tius' church. Interment Calvary.

day, Jan. 29, at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 1117. Columbia-av., to St. graatius' church. Interment Caivary.

DE FRANCO—Pietro De Franco, beloved husband of Theresa, nee Boschelli, fond father of Gabriel, Judge Leonard De Franco of Melrose Fark, Ill., Mrs. Nellie Aragone. Mrs. Maria Castiglia, and Mrs. Phillie Casidente. Funeral Thursday at 10 a. m. from chapel, 624 N. Western av., to Holy Rosary church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Elmwood cemetery.

DUGAN—Hugh H. Dugan, Jan. 26, 1925, beloved husband Gayle Dugan, brother of Frank and John Dugan, Mrs. William Hoaster, Mrs. Bernard Bowman, and Mrs. Mary Cusano of Atlantic City, N. J. Funeral services from his home, 5629 S. Sacramento-av., to St. Clare of Montefalco church, 55th-st. and S. Taiman-av., Thursday at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

DWYER—Mrs. Catherine Dwyer, nee Demming, beloved wife of Patrick Dwyer, mother of Mrs. Mary Dillon and Virginia. Funeral at Janesville, Wis., Thursday morning. Janesville papers please copy.

FAIRCHILD—Hester Fairchild, beloved wife of Chester H. Fairchild and mother of Lulu E. Wayman, Mrs. Lydia M. Lorenzen, Mrs. Alice M. Waide, Roy C. Fairchild, Jan. 26 at Arlington Heights, Ill. Funeral services at Presbyterian church at 2 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 29.

FRANKLIN—Bertha Franklin, nee Nathan, at Jackson, Mich., 34 years old, beloved wife of Aorman, mother of Geraid, Meyer, and Muriel, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Nathan, sister of Charles, Phyllis, Milton, and Mrs. Midred Olenick. Funeral Jan. 28, 1 p. m., from chapel, 4936 Broadway. Interment Waidoeum. Please omit flowers.

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GURRIE—Thomas Gurrie, Jan. 24, 1925, beloved husband of the late Mary Doland Gurrie, Iond father of John L., Thomas Heien, Mae [Mrs. Wilson A. Smith] of Oak Park, Ill.; Theresa, William, Marguer ite, and Lillian [Mrs. Franklyn F. Croeby] Funeral Weunesay at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 1823 Norin Park-av., to the Immacustate Conception church; interment at Mount Carmel. Los Angelea, Cal.; Boston, Mass.; Purlland, Ore., and Little Bock Ark., papers please copy.

HEALY—Mary Healy, nee Lacey, suddenly fond mother of Walter, Thomas, Michael, and Agnets Purol, fond sister of Mrs. C Paum, Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. E. Termott, Mrs. McParland, and Sister ida, Dominican order, and Michael Lacey. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 28, 9 a. m., from daughter's residence, 1016 W. 32d-st., to All Saints' church, thence by autos to St. Mary's cemetery Clevelsand, O., papers please copy.

HOULHHAN—Patrick A. Houlihan, a native of Moveen, County Clare, Ireland, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Edward McKay of 117 E. Oak-st.; husband of Mary O'Connell; father of John and Michael Houlihan, Mrs. Edward McKay, and Mrs. George Lawler. Funeral services and interment at Litchfield, Ill., Thursday morning. HUNT—Annie M. Hunt, wife of the late Harrison Hobart Hunt, mother of Dr. Redney and Helen A. Hunt, at her residence, 308 Wisconsin-sv., Oak Park. Funeral from late residence, 1857 Humboldt-blvd., Wed., Jan. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Forest Home.

JOHANSEN—Louise Johansen, Jan. 26; age 81 years; beloved wife of Soren Johansen, dear mother of Natalie, Courad, Adolph and Mrs. C. S. Michaelsen. Funeral from late residence, 1857 Humboldt-blvd., Wed., Jan. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

JUNGGREN—Elis C. Junggren Jr., Jan. 27, 1925, beloved son of Elis C. and Sadle, nee McGraw, fond brother of Louise and Audrey, nephew of Mrs. J. W. Snyder, Lillian and Clara McGraw, and Charles Junggren. Funeral from his home, 5019 Lake, Park. av., Thursday at 9:3

#### DEATH NOTICES

ROHN-Isidor Robs, Jan. 28, beloved haband of the late Jennis. fond father of Mrs. Amanda Stern and Mrs. Gertruge Leppel. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 936 R. 47th-st., to Free Sons. [Family now at Madison Park hotel.]

LARSON—John Larson, aged 73 years; husband of the late Christine Larson; feed father of Mrs. A. J. Palmquist and Mrs. O. H. Ehrhardt. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 29, at 1 p. m. from his late residence, 5221 S. Greenest.; from Englewood Swedish Baptist church, corner 59th and Emerald, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oakhill.

LAWRENCE—Mrs. Annie Lawrence, beleved wife of Charles S. Lawrence, sister of Louise Smith and the late Charles Smith. Services at her late home, 2925 W. Madison-st., Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Waldheim cemetery.

LEW-Frank M Lew, at his late residence, 924 Leland-av., beloved husband of Etta A, and fond brother of Charles H, Lew of Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral service Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4712 Broadway; interment Oakridge cemetery, Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy. LIBERMAN—Henry Liberman, member of Chicago lodge, No. 437, A. F. & A. M. Members please attend Masonic services at chapel, 836 E. 47th-st. Wednesday, Jan. 28, 2 p. m. to Mount Maariv.

MOSES BAUM, Worshipful Master.
SAMUEL FRANKLAND, Secretary.

LIBERMAN—Henry Liberman of 6223 Evansav., Jan. 26, aged 73 years, beloved husband of late Lora Mayer Liberman. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Mount Maariv.

LINK—Baby Roy Link, age 10 months, be loved and only son of Raymond and Ros Link, Funeral from 3020 S. Turner-av, Thursday, Jan. 29, 2 p. m. MALOY — Louise Maloy, nee Stolhardske Jan. 27, at her residence, 500 Fullerios pkwy.: beloved siater of E. Stolhandsko of Warren, Pa. Funeral services at chapel 3176 N. Clark-st., Wednesday, 5 p. m. Bu-ial at Warren, Pa.

MARSHALL—Mary Josephine Marshall, be-loved daughter of John G. and Mary B, nee Norton, fond sister of Frances, John. Henry, Frank, William, Robert, and Joseph Funeral Friday, Jan. 30, from parents' resi-dence, 5834 S. Maplewood-av. at 9 a. m., to St. Rita's church. Burial at Mount Olivet. For reservations call Prospect 3889.

McGINNIS-James W. McGinnis, husband of Margaret G. Costello, father of Dr. Edwin Raphael, and Helen. Funeral Thursday a. m. from late residence, 0400 Map ewood av., to St. Rita's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

McKAY-Patrick C. McKay, husband of Ana, nee Mallanny, father of Mrs. C. W. Tearen, Arthur, Rupert, Howard, Chester, Stanley and May McKay, at late residence, 3223 Flournoy-st. Notice later.

MEYER—Johan L. E. Meyer, Jan. 26, et Hamilton, Ill., beloved husband of Mariha nee Pedersen; fond father of Jean and Fiorence, beloved son of Cathinka and the lat Fritz Meyer, brother of Tryeve, Egil Hild, and August. Funeral Thursday, Jan 29 at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3315 Fullerton-av Mount Olive cemetery.

MEYERS—Jennie B. Meyers, ared 86 years, beloved wife of the late Bernhard, fond mother of Herman B., Joseph, Max., Leo, and the late Adolph and Henry Meyers, Funeral Thursday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 4649 Frairie-av., to Free Sous cemetery, Waldheim. Late member of Eather lodge No. 7, I. O. F. S. of I.

MULRONEY—Raymon I T. Mulroney, dearly beloved husband of Josephine, nee Breen, fond brother of George, Mrs. B. Costello. Bert and the late Alice Wilkening. Member of La Rabida council No. 980, K. of C. and Local No. 2, I. A. T. S. E. Funeral Priday, Jan. 30, at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 5348 W. Madison-st., to Proentstion church, Burial Mount Carmel. Feinformation call Kedzie 2394.

PERSON-Ellen Marie Person, Jan. 27, to loved wife of John Person, fond motion of Mathilde. Funeral Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 3850 N. Lawn dale-av. Interment Mount Olive.

PROCTER-Howard C. Procter, beloved hus band of Loraine N. Cordray, father of Gi-bert Gregg Page, Buth and Richard. Fu-neral notice later. REIFERS—Rasper Beifers, beloved husbane of Mary, fond father of Mrs. Ros. Berk-ley and Mrs. Agnes Doyle. At his reridence, 4853 Haddon-av. Funeral notice lister.

RICE—Ernest Spootswood Rice, Jan. 27, b-loved husband of Carrie M. Rice, fond ruber of Mrs. Earl Ruther, grandfather of Wester, brother of Milo and Frank. Funeral Baturday at 1 p. m. from late resid

RUBENSTEIN—Barnett Rubenstein, 1254 S.
Lawndale, aged 61, beloved husband of
Fannie Rubenstein, father of Sadie Gordon, Gerdie Chavis, Ike and Robert Rubenstein, brother of Abraham, Services
Wednesday at 10 a. m. at chapel, 3651
Roosevelt-rd. Burial at Waldheim. SEAVERNS—Katherine M. Seaverns, wife of the late Harry H. Seaverns mother of F. J. Sexton. Funeral from chapel, 1158 M. Clarkst., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

SHIEK-Alice M. Shiek, wife of Daniel Shiek.

mother of Addison, at 285 Palace-st.,
Aurora, Ill. Funeral from chapel, Downer
and Lake-sts., Aurora, on Thursday at
10:30 a.m. Burial at Forest Home at 1

and Lake-sts., Aurora, on Thursday at o'clock.

SILVERMAN—Mrs. Ida Silverman, nee Morris, fond mother of Rose, Jack, and the late Sadie Kuck, sister of Sarah Silverman, the Morris, fond mother of Rose, Jack, and the late Sadie Kuck, sister of Sarah Silverman, will take place Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m., from chapel at 3654 W. Roosevierd to Oakwoods cemetery. Please omit flowers,

SMITH—John Henry Smith, beloved husband of Anna Jane Smith, nee Murphy, foul father of Harvey J. Smith and Grace A. Smith, brother of Mrs. Lawrence Byan. Mr. Catherine La Forme. Mammie Smith, and Thomas Smith, at late residence, 4821 W. Adams-st. Funeral Friday Jan. 30, at 10 a. m., to Resurrection church, when requiem high mass will oe celebrated. Interment at Mount Carmel cemetery.

STEELE—Charles D. Steele, suddenly, Jan. 27, 1925, at his home, 4121 Berkeleys. Funeral notice later.

STRICKER—Herbert Stricker, beloved husband of Clara Hoffman Stricker, fond son of Emma and the late Herman Stricker, brother of the late Mabel Stricker, Funeral Thursday, Jan. 29, 1925, at 1:30 p. m. from his mother's residence, 3317 Wirthwood-av., to St. James' Evangelics Lutherment at St. Lucas ceraetery.

STURM—Emil Sturm, Jan. 27, at his residence, 538 Addison-st., beloved father of Milton, Sophie and Donna Sturm, brother of the late Adolph Sturm. Services at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., Thursday, Jan. 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Rosehill cementery.

WARADY—Verona Warady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Warady, sister of Helen. Rose. Edward, and Howard Warady, Funeral service at residence, 6002 Wentworth-av. Interment Warady, Suther of Helen. Rose. Edward, and Howard Warady, Funeral service at residence. 6002 Wentworth-av. Interment Waldheim cemetery. South Brownsville, Pa., papers please copy.

ZAHN—Elizabeth B. Zahn, beloved wife of J. H. Zahn of Jesup Ia. Funeral services at the substantive members.

ZAHN-Elizabeth B. Zahn, beloved wife of J. H. Zahn of Jesup, la. Funeral services 1 p. m. Thursday at Daylight church, 47th st. and St. Lawrence-av. Interment Bose-

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BY GEORGE Chienge Tribune Foreig Copyright: 1925: By The BERLIN, Jan. 27.—

day of former Kaiser William was marked by heavy rioting and some shooting. with a number of ersons seriously njured. The rouble occurred when a big re-publican mass-

meeting in the Sport palace let out. A party incluring monarch-ists and commu-nists, the latter of whom are in-debted to William Lenin pass through G lanner organization raceting. About 2,000

who arrived in trucks, taking many prisoners, who organized the re halser birthday meeting

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Lenin pass through Germany to Rusala, attacked members of the Reichslanner organization who guarded the
meeting. About 2,000 were in the atmeeting group. whom are in-debted to William

racking group.

Police reserves, armed with rifles, who arrived in trucks, cowed the mob, taking many prisoners. The Socialists, who organized the republican anti-laiser birthday meeting, were surprised to find communists fighting on the former kaiser's side tonight. tacking group. Day Otherwise Is Quiet.

Apart from this riot the celebration of the former kaiser's birthday was conspicuous for its quietness. While the republican elements controlled the German government, the kaiser supporters made Jan. 27 a banner day. Hundreds of thousands of people sent demonstration, and there were noisy demonstration, big dinners, champagne parties, and loud celebrations, and now, for the first time, monarchist elements control the govern-ment. Warned by the unfavorable comment throughout the world over monarchistic progress in Germany, the clever leaders of this group passed the word that the former kaiser's birthday must be observed quietly. Celebra-tions, it was ordered, were to be held in closed rooms, and never in public.
As a result the monarchist press commented only sparingly, while the kalserist organizations took no official ac-

The republican meeting in the sport palace was organized by the Socialists, the greatest enemies of the former taiser during his reign, with the most tamous leaders of their party protesting against the "reactionary tendends" of Germany's new government. The palace, which is Berlin's biggest meeting hall, was packed with enthusisatic republican workers.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 27.—Former Kai-er William today celebrated his 66th wirthday at his home at Doorn. He received countless telegrams and nu-merous letters of congratulation from napel of Doorn castle

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BY MORROW KRUM. (Picture on back page.)

neva, Ill., Jan. 27.-[Special.] Drama was enacted here today when six kinfolk of Warren Lincoln, lawyer-horticulturist, appeared in Judge Wil-liam J. Fullon's court and pointed out the defendant as the man who had killed Lina Lincoln and Byron Shoup and put their heads in a cement block.

These "in-laws" of Lincoln are simple folk, and they had come from

eat distances. They came determined to avenge, as far as the law will per-mit, the murder of their sister and brother. They told their stories simply and without tears. During the six recitals there was dead silence in the

crowded courtroom.

It was Ray Demmitt, former base tall player, who first brought the room to attention. He is the husband of Mrs. Leonora Demmitt, a niece of Mrs. Lincoln. He told of examining the heads which Lincoln had hidden in ce-

"I saw those heads and I recog-nized them easily," he said. "Recogwas instant, so well had they preserved. I was positive at a brother-in-law of Lina Lincoln, pointed at the defendant and said he was the

Recognition Is Easy.

man who had murdered his wife's sis-ter. Frank Shoup of Mount Pulaski, a brother of the dead woman, made a Mrs. Ray Demmitt took the stand and said she had recognized the heads and that Lincoln was the killer. Mrs. Clara Lushbaugh, a sister of the dead

pair, said so, too, and further testi-mony came from Philip Shoup of Ceder Rapids, Ia. All agreed that Linwas the man ouring the time this evidence was ring down on Lincoln, he sat at his

le making notes, yawning now and then, and occasionally making sug-gestions to Attorneys Harvey Gunsul and Nate Aldrich. He never exhibited emotion one way or the other, but minded the business of assisting his

Chief Testifies Today.

and during the recitals of the defendant's kin the attorneys for the de-fense hammered at the many extraordi-nary feats Lincoln accomplished to mislead the authorities. Every ques-tion asked by either Mr. Gunsul or Mr. Aldrich gave hint of the battle

Up to the close of today's hearing the state had not touched the insanity stion. But the state is ready to at least three alienists to the ad. State's Attorney Charles L. Abannounced that he would call of of Police Frank Michels of the ora police to the stand tomorrow. ement brought a thrill to

## KIN OF MURDERED SENATE RETAINS

PREFERENTIAL

POSTAL RATES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The senate refused today to eliminate the present preferential mail rate allowed religious, educational, scientific and vote on this proposal went over until IS GUILTY ONE present preferential mail rate allowed religious, educational, scientific and philanthropic publications, adopting tomorrow.

philanthropic publications, adopting by a vote of 51 to 23 an amendment to the postal pay and rate increase bill by Senator Butler [Rep., Mass.] to rejection of the entire bill, providing also for postal salary advances, Senator Moses [Rep., N. H.] declared, but Senator George argued that the present rate of 1½ cents a pound on the advertising sections of such periodicals.

The vote had the effect of reversing the recommendation of the senate post.

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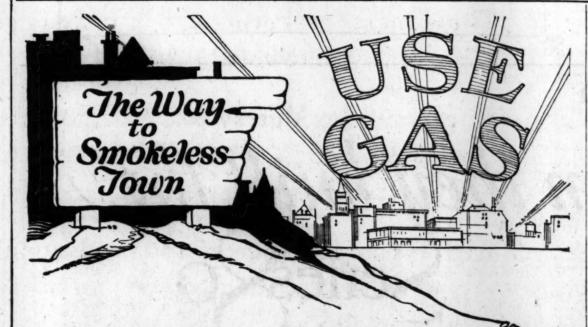
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The six projects have been selected, the fisance committee was told, by the city administration as the most urmently needed improvements in a city which contemplates the ultimate ex-penditure of nearly \$100,000,000. The financial inability of the C., M. The mandal machity of the c., M.

8 St. P. to proceed with the elevation of the commissioner of Public Works A. A.

Sprague to recommend to the committee that the city lend the necessary tends under a contract providing for Willard Brown.

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#### SETTLE STRIKE TYING UP TWO **NEW SCHOOLS**

The strike of the building trade crafts, which had halted construction work on two new school buildings, was rettled yesterday, and the workers will nce between John E. Byrnes, busi-ess manager of the board of education, and representatives of the Build-ing Trades council yesterday.

Mr. Byrnes promised the union leaders that the board would use every influence to see that out of town workol building work. Union officials im that labor has been imported to much of the work and that many

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Names of the mid-year graduates of the Chicago high schools were announced by the board of education yesterday. Approximately 4,000 students will be graduated at the exercises to be held in the high schools tomorrow william McCaw William William McCaw William William Williaw William William William William William William William Willia and Friday evenings. The names of

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Mildred Frederickson,
Rudolph Fuhr,
Gertrude Galitz,
Mildred Gaspar,
John Gibson,
Evelyn Gillberg,
Margaret Gray,
Middred Helwig,
Bernice Hogenson,
Gertrude Holm,
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Oscar Jensen,
FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS COURSES,
Howard Abbott,
Marie Adams,
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Harold Sjolin,
Ellen Sorensen,
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Ethel Jensen,
Edith Johnson,
Richard Joslyn.
Harold Krueger,
Robert Krueger,
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Walter Krumdick,
Willard Leline,
F. McDonough Jr.,
Raymond Meude,
Edythe Nelsen,
Robert Nodquist,
Thomas Owen,
Willard Owen,
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Vera Bastor,
Frances Peigh,
Phoebe Prest,
Angelina Puetz,
Walter Scholler,
Florence Scholler,
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Florence Scholler,
Stuart Taylor,
James Tench,
Edward Turnquist,
Sadie Weiss,
Marvin Weiker,
Norman Wink,

Midyear Graduates of Chicago High Schools

Louis Schmitz,
BOWEN HIGH SCHOOL.
FOUR YEAR GENERAL COURSE,
Carrie Barton,
Edward Brady,
Martin Byman,
Charles Cusick,
Robert Flack,
Betsy Howells,
Frank Jackovitch,
Winifred James,
Edward Kompare,
Sadye Lasser,
Helen Martin,
Frank Mayo,
Fred McGowen,
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Fred McGowen,
FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS COURSE
Sylvia Andree,
Joseph Bartulis,
Jennie Berglof,
Fay Block,
Marion Brink,
Robert Carlson,
George Casey,
Carl Cook,
Alice Deutch,
Joseph Smietanks,

Jeannette Johnston, Howard G. Kantsles,

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Kristine Alexander, Ethel Anderson, William Anderson, Ethel Berder, Hazel Bergman, Joseph Blasovich, Egidio Bossi, Sadie Boyd.
Annabelle Burns, Mae Broberg.
Raymond Carlson, Frank Collins, Gertrude Edman, Catherine Gough, Gertrude Edman, Catherine Gough, Gertrude Edman, Catherine Gough, Elisie Gratias, Ellen Griffin, Lucille Grund.
Joseph Hagenauer, Bertha Hauer, Ruth Haworth, Eleanore Hedin, Axel Jevert, Dora Johnson, Ellen Schultz, Harry Selmer, Anton Szatkowski, Joseph Szuch, Eleanore Szuch, Joseph Szuch, Leanore Line Szatkowski, Joseph Szuch, Leanore Line Pauline La Pointe, Harold Larson, Doris Lawrensen, Fern Lotz.
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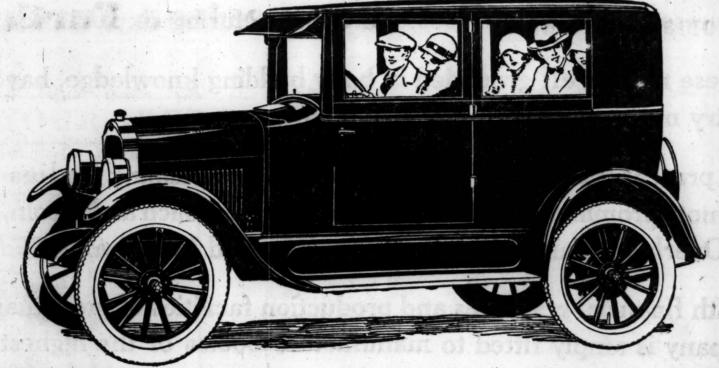
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thirty-one house committees will be announced by the speaker tomorrow.

When the house swung into action today two companion bills authorizing bond issues by the Lincoln park board

were introduced by Representative Mueller and Chairman Curran of the

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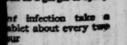
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Herewith are the advance lists of he committee chairmen of both ion. houses of the fifty-fourth general as-sembly. The list for the house was officially announced by Speaker Rob-ert Scholes tonight. He will transmit his appointments to the house tomorrow. The senate list is tentative but probably will be unchanged. The Sem.te Chairmen.

The tentative list for the senate is as follows: Agriculture-Simon F. I ants, Wood-

Appropriations-Richard R. Meents Banking-James E. MacMurray Waterways-Thurlow G. Essington La Salle.
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D. Telford, Marion. Civil ser/ice-Herman J. Haenisch Community wel'are - Rodney B

Swift, Lake. Contingent pense Randolph Boyd, Corporations and industrial affairs

Counties and townships-John R. Hamilton, Coles. Criminal procedure - Adelbert H Coberts, Cook. Drainage—Jessie L. Deck, Macon. Education—Andrew S. Cuthbertson

Another Deneen [Pyke Photo.] ollower, Theodore R. Steinert, a wet, as given the chairmanship of the committee on judicial apportionment. Macoupin. Efficiency and economy—Joseph L Myers, Carroll.

Elections—Richard J. Barr, Will. Enrolling and engrossing-Earl B. Searcy, Sangamon.

It was not until the last minute that chairman of the public utilities mittee, which will handle all Chi-Fees and salaries-Herbert S. Hicks, cago traction legislation, was named. This went to R. G. Soderstrom of La Fish and game-R. E. Duvall, St Harbors-George Van Lent, Cook. alle county. Membership in the

Highway transportation-Henry M. Dunlap, Champaign.
Insurance—Harold Kessinger, Kane. Judiciary-John Dailey, Peoria. Judicial department and practice-License and miscellany - Daniel

appropriations committee put in a \$50,000 emergency appropriation for Atterney General Carlstrom.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Webster, Cook. Military affairs-John H. Brown, Mc Mines and mining-Adolph Marks Hornstein was on hand today with a batch of bills sponsor of by the Dever administration. One was the measure increasing the term of alder-Municipalities-James J. Barbon

Parks-John T. Joyce, Cook. men from two to four years with a Pub recall proviso. An effort will be made Cook. Public health-Lowell B. Mason, Public utilities Harry G. Wright, proposals can go on the Feb. 24

Perry. Revenue-Martin B. Carlson, Ro

Rules-Herbert S. Hicks, Winne To visit charitable institutes Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer, McLean.

Chairmen in House. Following is the list of house chairmen named by Scholes tonight:
Agriculture—C. M. Turner [Mar-

Robins [Hancock]. Contingent expense O. B.

Education-W. F. Weiss [Lake]. Efficiency and economy—Ed Ryan Lawrence]. Elections—A. L. Stanfield [Edgar]. Enrolling and transcribing bills—P.

Krump [Cook]. Farm drainage-H. M. Luckey [Ver-Fish and game-Frank L. Abbey Industrial affairs-C. W. La Porte

Judicial apportionment-T. R. Stein-Judicial department and practice-J. Schrackenber 3 [Cook]. Judiciary—David I. Swanson [Cook]. License and miscellany—L. M. Green

Military affairs-T. L. Feeket [St Clair].
Municipalities—Sidney Lyon [Cook] Public utilities-R. G. Soderstrom [La Revenue-E. M. Overland [Cook].

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Roads—A. O. Arnold [Adams]. Rules—Speaker Scholes. Rights of minority—Arthur Roe [Dem., Vandalia].

Choisser [Franklin].

To visit charitable institution
M. McCaskrin [Rock Island]. To visit educational institution. H. Foster [McDonough]. Reeves [Champaign]. Uniform laws—M. R. Durso [Cook]. Waterways—F. J. Bippus [Cook].

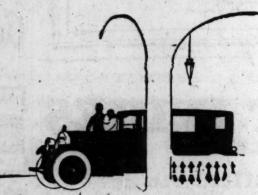


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Civil service—J. R. Moore [Henry].

Congressional apportionment—A. C. sonnemann [Macoupin].

Constitution of the problem is referred back to the party caucus for determination, but beyond that point they are in doubt, and doubt is taken to spell triumph for the

Second Chance for Wright. Whether the caucus will have to se tle it is uncertain. It is said that Wright, if he fails, can have the chammittee on public utilities, and if he sees himself hopelessly defeated by the administration pressure upon sen porters he may accept.

The whole situation, so far as formal action is concerned has been at a standstill today be-ause of the absence of the chairman of the committee on

In the meantime the other five mer tor Richard J. Barr of Joliet, presi

mmittees. Senator Frederick B. Roo

dent pro tem, have been laboring on the dovetalling of the new committee but would allow the issuance of worklist. And from the amount of dope in certificates to children between 14 that has leaked out of the committee room it can be believed the slate is them to work providing their hours of about complete—at least that the chairmanships are all disposed of, subject to the final solution of the Meents-Wright problem

Even Wright's last ditchers have no criticism to offer of Senator Meent's recall provision.

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New Child Labor Bill.

vital matters of the appropriations committee and have recognized for some time that if Gov. Small went out to get that place at any cost he would Drug Treaty with Britain enate today ratified a treaty with Great Britain dealing with the extra-Senator Lowell B. Mason today in-troduced a bill amending the state with violating the Harrison narcotic child labor laws. It would increase the dition from Canada of persons charged

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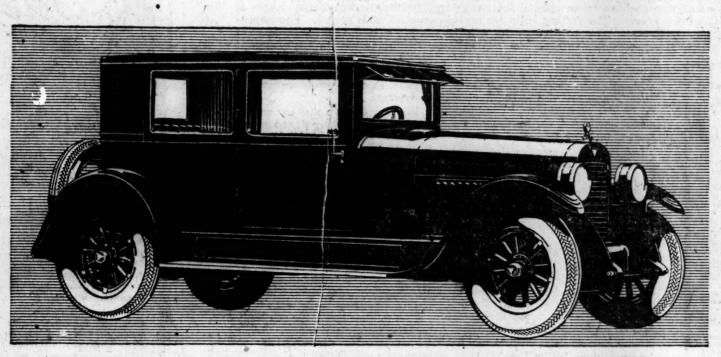
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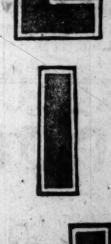
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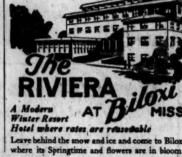
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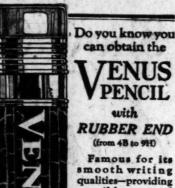
is the most important job the industry tors, who, to aid their political for-faces. The combination of poor gas tunes, support their constituents to and imperfect combustion, he believes, profit on the government, in selling C. Harold Wills, who produced the nation by swindling the goving the bleeding veterans. Let us de-mand reponsibility where it lies—on

plying the class market have tackled in late years, but we are convinced of Mortimer and his method of venger

Mortimer — "double crosser, crook, fixer, liar, confidence man," Attorney Randolph Laughlin of St. Louis concluded his argument during the morning.

"Forget Mortimer's testimony. To hell with him." he shouted."

Col. Easty-Smith will close this morning and Attorney Elwood God-man will follow in a final address for the defense. Attorney John W. H. Crim, who prosecuted this case at pment of the closed car, an The saturation point in the automother than the saturation point in the automother than the industry itself, was pleased by the fittest, graphically before the Chicago C. W. Was presented by the survival of the fittest, of the government and its chief with attorney general, will close for the graphically before the Chicago C. W. Was presented by the survival of the fittest, of the government and its chief with attorney general, will close for the

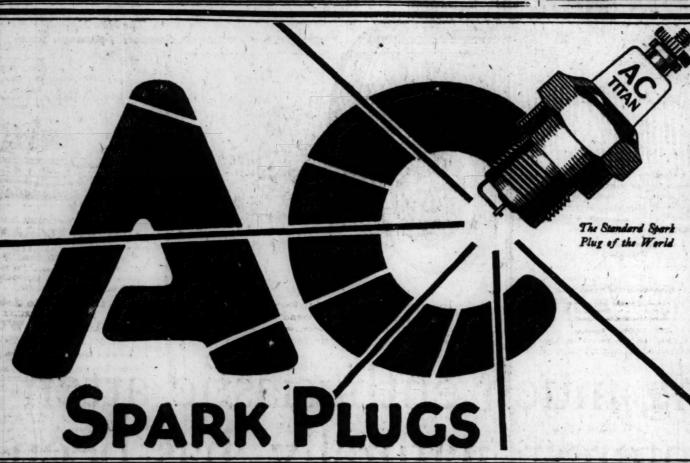


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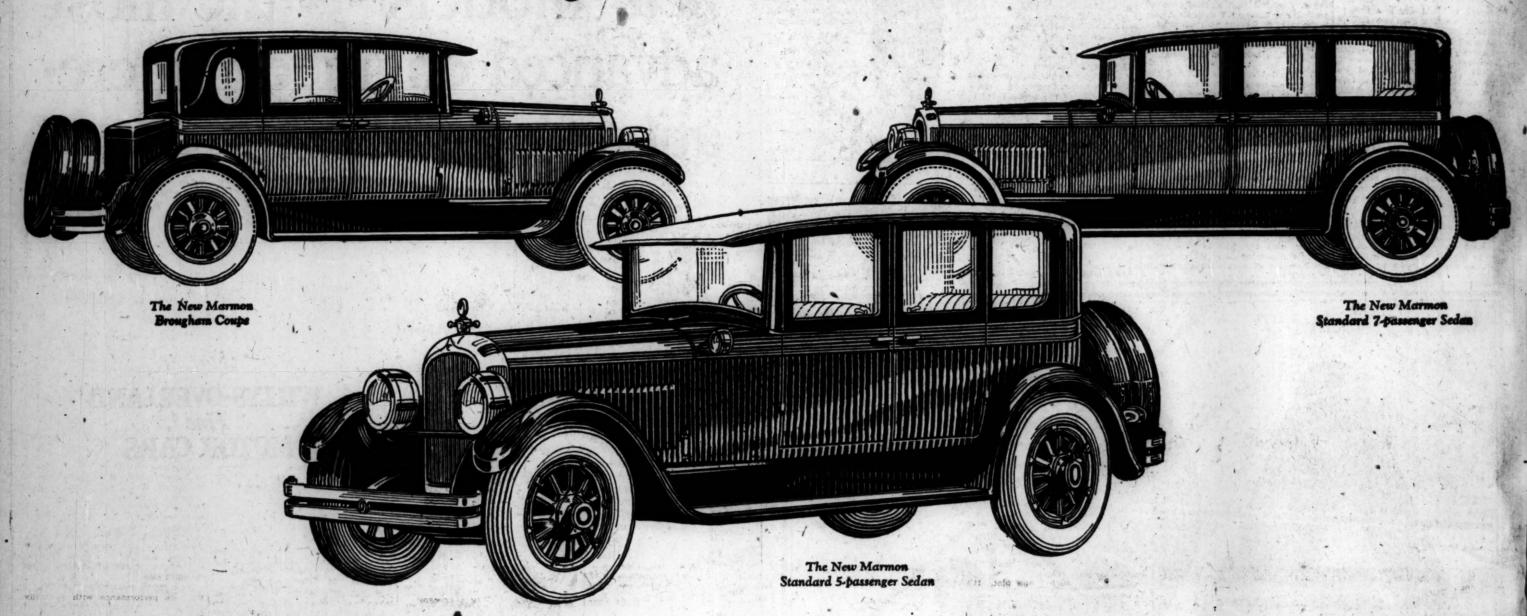




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## Red Blue

Palmyra Tree, on board the south seas, is startled to her porthole window. Palmy the is not certain which she The girl determines to us Burke, who confesses he is is brown man, Olive, hiding wit Palmyra gradually convintive leave the yacht at Hos offer yacht Rainbow is wree appears on the Pigequ of alone to investigate, and find was he who wrecked her yignows ugly at Palmyra's redeserted island for a few m for her.

In the morning she sees if

In the morning she sees Olf this asleep. When he awakens the idea that he and she see it is preserver of cocoanut hus seen in pursuit of them. By cit is the imperial Japaness gun sakamoto in command. Olive's in close pursuit. Escape seem They land on Olive's island at parents. Palmyra breaks her she loves.

Burke follows Palmyra as

parents. Palmyra breaks her she loves.

Burke follows Palmyra as aroused, and her parents instit Olive finds Palmyra and plans i

ever unto him in the ton
"Tanapai is duiet, Tanapa
is as the rising of the sun.
The native stammered.
Martin relaxed, smiled
Olive continued talkins
speaking direct to the villas
their fear of the Japanese,
added for the interpreter:
that shall mean nothing an
The interpreter had se
which the white man made



now promised. And the brosogreat a hero they all wis Olive could thus go on, nating, the interpreter evol Other men, in the spirit of suggestions for the plot.

And so, under the verhearing of Burke, Olive wo The plan was formed. Burke himself gave the signate: "Ahoy—ahoy, there

thing."

He leveled his binocular
his own, bent them upon the
emerge from behind the tall
For perhaps forty secons
Then Martin, still seated
his glasses, turned his head if
But Palmyra was gone;
glanced about in an amiabili
"Wh—why, where is an

white man read a something for Burke.

The moment Martin to house, sought cover in sever ened guard brought down hincriminated, he dared not "Burke!" Martin was be

dy'mean gone?"

The natives insisted she the sentry's back was turns In his panic he was convinc. As Burke's prisoner co deep at the point—he musman. He was surprised the to their method.

At his order the crew, Fortunately for Olive, Pons

"Outside," he sneered, climb 'em. Inside there a bare a hiding place. And y Twice, indeed, revolver had taken refuge. But the his own relationship, tied the central shadow of the tied. Whenever Ponape c take the second prisoner's white man. But to an intetrated upon its quest of the

It was when Ponape B senger came running from out. Diving, the natives h rocks from the ancient wal inally slipped over and in. Burke, at this new bl

the vessel; had reached her was irresponsibly absent; had engineering skill. Wischooner, Thurston, in a fe have sweated for days. He canal. The Pigeon would to lift her over.

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pounce upon one group of in order were to be surputhe seaward end of the ville to the landward.

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four thatches caught the momention. Then, as the learest house, a figure broitoward the outer point, car Burke uttered a cackle For, as this figure, the a blue well fluttered into raincear.

rushed forward at a pace what he would gain thereb
As he ran, however, he burden was hurled from his one despairing look back, he escape into the sea wiffanking along the beach, and he was held.

Ponapé Burke had rem

"Palm," he called. "Palm," he called. "Palm," he called. "Palm," he called. "Palm, "For lying there in the his lit was a bir reset up.

## Red Hair and By Stanley R. Osborn.

SYNOPSIS. ra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, whi

is seas, is startled to see a sinewy hand with a black lace mitt on it thrust through sele window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren Rutger.

nfesses he is a smuggler of coolies. He permits her a glimpse of a savage

man, Olive, hidding with him. Impra gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Rutger. Burke save the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is annou scht Rainbow is wrecked, and the party lands on an uninhabited island. Be so no the Pigen of Noah and promises to rescue them. Palmyra goes on to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with her, telling he who wrecked her yath. Thurston and Van Buren start in vain pursuit. I agly at Palmyra's refusal to listen to his lovemaking, and leaves her alone of island for a few months, with barely enough food to last until he shall refused.

to follows Palmyra and has her kidnaped by natives. The entire settlement it and her parents institute a search for her. Thurston, Rutger, and Olive join it also Palmyra and plans her escape.

INSTALLMENT LVII. ESCAPE.

Smiling urbanely he now went on, this time to one of the islanders. "Set wer unto him in the tongue of the white men these words," he ordered; Tanapai is dulet, Tanapai is humble; the coming of great foreign gentlemen the rising of the sun." Then, reinforcingly: "Set it over, fool!"

The native stammered, plunged into the specified translation.

Martin relaxed, smiled contemptuously.

Olive continued talking in the tones of courtesy, looking at Martin but peaking direct to the villagers. In a sentence he appealed to their cupidity, to heir fear of the Japanese. Then, without alteration of voice or manner, he dided for the interpreter: "Make words; make words unto him. Anything—hat shall mean nothing and have a pleasant sound."

shall mean nothing and have a pleasant sound."

The interpreter had got the idea. Out came a flood of compliment, t hich the white man made crude response, condescendingly amiable.

The natives had already become alarmed on finding their fellowship with made them accessory to the abduction of a high white girl. The Jap-naval administrator had been severe enough to fill them with a whole-



thension. Moreover, they had had Ponapé's gifts; it was Olive who sed. And the brown man, by this audacious appearance, had become promised. And the brown has been sentenced as them sentenced as the s

could thus go on, giving them sentence by sentence his plan. Alter the interpreter evolved additional expressions of politeness for Martin. nen, in the spirit of the play, made formal remarks that were in reality ons for the plot.

And so, under the very nose of the unsuspecting Martin, almost within ing of Burke, Olive worked out his attack. The plan was formed. All that awaited was opportunity. And Ponapé h himself gave the signal. Springing up now, he bawled across to his "Ahoy—ahoy, there! Haven't them dam' Kanakas got the Pigeon out Give a hail the moment y' sight her. These Japs is maybe up t' some-

He leveled his binoculars again upon the gunboat. Martin reached for own, bent them upon that spot where the Lupé-a-Noa's topmasts mus For perhaps forty seconds both men were absorbed.

Then Martin, still seated, his shoulder against the girl's support, lowered

glasses, turned his head to speak to her.
But Palmyra was gone! Failing to find the prisoner at his elbow, Martin anced about in an amiability that turned to surprise, alarm.

"Wh-why, where is she?" he demanded. Outside, the sentry paced back and forth, unaware of trouble. But the white man read a something in the eyes of the natives that sent him on a run for Burke. The moment Martin turned away Olive slipped out at the rear of the

course, sought cover in several thatches along the village path. The now fright-thed guard brought down his rifle in a half formed hostility. But, desperately "Burke!" Martin was bellowing. "Burke—the girl. She's gone!" Ponapé came a-leap. "Gone?" He burst into a stream of oaths. "What

The natives insisted she had stepped out, started off among the huts when he sentry's back was turned. The sentry swore she had not left the house.

It is panic he was convincing. As Burke's prisoner could not have jumped into the sea-scarcely knee

deep at the point—he must believe her somehow to have been got past his man. He was surprised the natives should conspire against him, puzzled as

At his order the crew, loading rifles, began to go through the thatches ortunately for Olive, Ponapé remained in the open, bawling out commander

our

"Outside," he sneered, "there's only the cocoanut trees, and she can' dimb'em. Inside there ain't no work o' God or man, except a flagpole, so tare a hiding place. And yet y' can't find her."

Twice, Indeed, revolver in hand, he rushed into the very house where Olive ind taken refuge. But the islander escaped notice. He had found two men of

own relationship, tied by Burke, squatting face to face against a post in stral shadow of the thatch. These he released, but one remain Whenever Ponape came Olive's way, Olive would retreat to this post, the second prisoner's place. A single look might have enlightened the man. But to an intellect dulled with drink, inclamed with anger, concened upon its quest of the girl, the passing impression of two bowed figures

It was when Ponapé Burke had stopped, completely at a loss, that a messager came running from the Lupé-a-Noa. The schooner could not be got ut. Diving, the natives had found under her nose two of the long hexagonal construction the ancient wall. The men could not understand how she had originally allowed the second second

slipped over and in. Burke, at this new blow, broke into a frenzy. But presently he settled a reckless calm.

He would have been aghast to know that John Thurston had discovered

sel; had reached her before the working party and while her watchman esponsibly absent; had, in the brief interval afforded, made good use of theering skill. With a block and tackle and a light spar from the Thurston, in a few minutes, had undone a labor at which slaves must ed for days. He had tumbled two of the stones off the wall into the L The Pigeon would not fly again until the month's highest tides came

Burke, knowing nothing of this, called his men together. They were to counte upon one group of houses after another. Each three or four thatches a order were to be surprised, surrounded, their occupants herded down to the seaward end of the village, and there held while the sailors worked through to the landward.

cnapé Burke indicated four huts that stood about midway of the islet don't look," he warned. "Now, are you ready?"

word the armed men sprang forward. As the villagers within the the word the armed men sprang forward. As the villagers within the hatches caught the meaning of this unexpected charge, there was visible oilon. Then, as the foremost sailor was within a few yards of the thouse, a figure broke from the farthest, went bounding along the path I the outer point, carrying in its arms a heavy burden. The urke uttered a cackle of triumph.

The as this figure, there was visible over its shoulder a white straw hat, well fluttered into view, and, below, Ponapé saw the folds of a plaid it.

There, fools, there!" he screamed. "Run, dam you; run him down." he fugitive was of great strength. Despite the burden in his arms he derward at a pace which seemed sure to win him land's end. though he would gain thereby was not apparent. It is a he ran, however, he struck his foot against a tree root, staggered; the new was hurled from his arms to the ground. But he did not pause. With sepairing look back, he plunged on, turned at right angles, tried to make cape into the sea where the water deepened. But two of the sallors, not along the beach, sprang upon him. Others joined in. A struggle, was held.

as held.

pe Burke had remained at his post, an amused spectator. Now, howen the girl on the ground did not stir after her fall, he ran toward her.

m," he called. "Palmie, are y' hurt?"

her hundred feet, and he stopped. Bewilderment turned into rage.

ying there in the hat, veil, and raincoat was no Palmyra Tree.

a a big roest pig.

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By Mae Tinée. Good Morning!

How you're going to love " A Thief

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He is received as that long lost so and for many months brings happines to the old man and to lovely Hele Saville who, with her father, Bisho Saville, Jardine's closest friend, live apparently in the Jardine home. Paradise, this home and this life to Patria ... Marzeilles .. New Y the thief who once had been a gentleman and lived as these people live. He marries Helen Saville and here's

where I stop telling you what hap-pens. Before and immediately after the marriage, however, the dark and An unusual character, this adventures as as portrayed by Alleen Pringle. She never permits you to dislike the character. On the contrary, you're Sunday's Tribung made it appear that with the societies. If Fred Burkhardt is the Thompson can we were to follow out shed a sly tear on her account.

Claude Gillingwater, as the father, ing Klinke.

#### **CLOSEUPS**

Virginia Valli came in yesterday and we had a nice little chat. She's spend-ing a few days in Chicago visiting her mother and sister, who live here. Also accumulating some clothes for her new picture, "Peacock Feathers." Miss Valli is just as pretty as she appears on the screen and just as pleasant to talk to as you'd imagine she would be from her pictures,

Richard Connell's story, "A Little bit of Broadway," that appeared seri-ally in Literty Magazine, is to be pic-turized by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

and Alec B. Francis, as Bishop Saville, give you some whimsical comedy bits that are rich. Ronald Colman and Doris Kenyon have some of the most exquisite love scenes vou ever witnessed on any screen. The two of them are wonders throughout-such joys to ook at and so apparently to the manor

There's a runaway and a rescue of the heroine by the hero that no "west' ern" ever beat. There's a girls' polo match "between blondes and brunets" with the players wearing bathing suits, that's funny and unusual.

The wee, wee fly in this particular intment is the garish engagement dinner with its sensational entertainment supposed to have been given by the father for his supposed son and the daughter of Bishop Saville. Old Noel Jardine would never have sponprincipally concerned with its plot are sored such a party and the bishop would certainly have had a fit HAD

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Joseph Murphy, 4516 Indiana aveflery Carmina, who has it in her power to so utterly destroy all that this man wounded by policemen last Friday tarian, too. has built up, is a blazing factor in the night, was not an employe of Jack events that lead to the final outcome. Zuta, as stated.

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WORTH TH' EFFORT

conscious of a lurking pity for Car-mina and don't be surprised if you against Aid. Klinke. The reverse is couldn't wear shoes didate in the Forty-seventh ward their system we

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a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted by the Inquiring Reporter to ssk. Send name and uttress with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question T. J. Keeler, Earlville, Hi. was awarded ax

The Question.

Do you agree with humane societies that women should give up wearing urs to prevent suffering endured b fur bearing animals?

The Answers. J. J. Thompson, Rockford, Ill., man ager—Yese for the rea-sons that furs are expensive; they are hard to keep in repair; they change in styles; they are only usable in really severe weather. he average person to

afford furs and it unnecessarily re duces the number of our wild animals. Miss Stephanie Timko, 2637 West Walton street, stenog-rapher—I don't think they should. In the first place, I think furs

prettier and more at tractive. Furs make women look classy. They make men look sperous. I can sympathize with the animals, but if it isn't one thing

the furs. Raymond Peterson, 17 West Chicago avenue, machinist—It undoubtedly is rather hard on the animals Personally, I wouldn't put animals to that suffering for the little

money there would be for me, although the furs cost enough when they are purchased over the retail store counter. Miss Inger Jacobsen, Wilmette, Ill.,



home girl—I haven't thought much about that. I like furs. But I wouldn't trap for a living; I don't like the idea of catching them that way. I don't like to see anything suffer, as far as that goes. In

R. S. Anderson, 5103 North Drake avenue, bookkeeper— Well, as for cruelty to

candidate, while Thompson is supporting Klinke. and the stock and would have to go out of business. We couldn't eat meat.



APTHUR LLOYD

#### C. F. Thompson New President of C. A. A.

quare was elected president of the Chicago Athletic day. His election and that of the other officers and directors was un-opposed, Lucius reter becoming vice president,
Andrew Christian Ralph Van Vechten, treasurer. Mr. Thompson has served on the board of directors of the club for four years and

chairman of the C. F. THOMPSON.

#### THEATER

Judge Joseph Sabath has written a play about divorce which A. H. Woods is to produce.

"The Student-Prince," one of the no table successes of the season in New-York, will be made known here February 15, in a theater yet to be announced. . . . The cast will be one organized for this city: the original will remain in New-York at least until Sum

The first issue of the annual named Artists and Models will be brought back to Chicago February 9 for two weeks in the Auditorium, where two dollars will be the price nights and Saturday afternoon, and one-fifty Wednes

Mr. Ziegfeld is said to have invested to music by Chopin, which is about \$150,000 in producing "The Comic Supplement." by J. P. McEvoy, with W. C. Fields as the star and mise-ensete by Norman-Bel Geddes; and it is also said that he will put it all into the storehouse next Saturday night. . . So far as I can gather from the bulletins, a week's performances in Washington left Mr. Ziegfeld with

One of the Classics. A burlesque of "Il Trovatore" is

livan; and that is among the things "Pinafore" isn't in Mr. Hopper's use JOHN R.
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IN A COMEDY
PLAYLET WHEREIN
A YOUNG LAWYER
IS HOUNDED
BY HIS
CREDITORS of it in the Great Northern. . . . Not that the operetta has ever been taken just that way in American performances in my hearing: the attitude the human body. Rather peculiarly. formances in my hearing: the attitude of impresarios and the players alike is that "Pinafore" is a pretty little thing about which persons who heard it in 1879 talked to their children, who heard it in 1890, and, in turn, talked to their children, who probably will set of extraordinarily difficult to their children, who probably will buy tickets if the piece be put on for a week or two. (I pause to make note that all save four of the men in last night's audiences were gray.) night's audiences were gray.) . . .

the few perfect things of the theater. Gilbert's wit stands up: few Secretaries of the Navy have been funnier than Sir Joseph Porter; and Sullivan's wit, too, stands up: his choral climaces are gorgeous travesties on the specialty of his famous teacher, the specialty of his famous teacher. It is quite possible that Ninholas Mendelssohn, and the ensembles in Medtner committed a tactical error by 'Elijah." . . . They were putting 'Pinafore" on the air last night for WGN; and that proceeding provoked hought when the chorus sang of the telephone in the great lament abou Ralph's donjon-cell: the telephone in 1878 was new enough for a laugh in this passage. And it must have been a sad device, indeed, in Gilbert's England, where telephoning to this day is among the most hazardous of the Charles F. Thompson of 845 Drexel performing in the Great Northern, the best of what I heard was Mr. Waterous' singing of the brave aria begin-

ning "He is an Englishman!" Expectation is that next week's revival of "The Chocolate Soldier" by of a set called "Forgotten Motives," Mr. Hopper will be good for a fort- an "Arabesque" which had no discov-Mr. Hopper will be good for a fortmight, and that he will then revert to erable relation to the arabesques that "The Mikado" for a week.

Pavlowa performs every night at the 'The Mikado" for a week.

"The Stork," which was new as recently as Monday in New-York, will be old at the end of the week, when it will be thrown away. . . This is the eral that were not by her and two an Hungarian piece. Miss Zoë Akins is to talk tomorrow

committee and of the billiard committee.

He served five terms as president of the Flossmoor Country club, of which the Flossmoor Country club, of which and chairman of the country club, of the flossmoor Country club, of which and chairman of the country club, of the country club, of which and chairman of the country club, of which country club, of which country club, of which club, of which country club, of which club, of

## Dance Raised to New Peak by Pavlowa

### She's Again Described as Peer of Classicists.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

day afternoon. . . . The entertain-ment is that shown last year through her former ballets last night, appear-Anna Pavlowa returned to some of ing in "Amariffa," strictly a work of classic dancing, and "Autumn Leaves," Mr. Ziegfeld is said to have invested to music by Chopin, which is about

in Washington left Mr. Ziegfeld with dance, with its Franco-Italiano-Russian a notion that the venture needed com-plete revision. parentage, with which she is not com-pletely conversant, that thing has not yet been brought to light. To a technique which requires as much skill and delicacy as that of a violinist or suramong the things "Pinafore" was designed to be by Gilbert and by Suitraining, she adds personality, charm, and vitality which are Pavlowa's and

no one's else.

And "Pinafore," even in so casual a performance as this, remains one of the others do "Autumn Leaves," you see her at her most bewitching when she and Laurent Novikoff dance the Columbine and Harlequin in Drigo's.

#### Nicholas Medtner in Recital.

'Serenade."

making his first appearance with the Chicago Symphony orchestra a few weeks ago instead of on his own, as he did last night at Kimball hall. Playing in the more intimate range of the smaller house and presenting works smaller than his mountainous Concerto for piano, he was considerably more interesting and his music was considerably more human. In fact, he emerged as a striking personality in music.

The program was pretty well con-fined to his own works; in the case of his personal appearances, entirely so. He played a collection of "Fairy Tales," so numerous that it took three groups to get them all in, several more Auditorium, and a Sonata in one

Compositions not from the Medtner nedy made over by Ben Hecht from that were. In "Lungi dal caro bene," not the customary setting of the an-cient lyric, but Sarti's, and in other songs by Korngold and Schumann, she afternoon, at 3:30, in the Arts Club sang gracefully and with excellent on "Within Three Walls"; and a card from the Drama-League, which brings

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Dr. Irving S Samuel Cutter was aptiving Samuel Cutter was apnointed dean of the medical school of
Northwestern university by the trustest, who met at the Drake last night.

Dr. Cutter. a specialist in bio-chemistry, has been dean of the medical
school of the University of Nebraska
for nearly ten years. He will come to
Chicago next July.

HAROLD TEEN-SEEING IS NOT ALWAYS BELIEVING

love with a fellow seven years my senior, my age being 17. He is friendly to me but that is all. At one time he

got extremely fresh to me and I repri-manded him for this offense and ever

such a chap, for he does not know how to conduct himself when with a

ship you had toward him when he was

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Ernest Torrence

No. Bozo, I do not think it would not man enough to acknowledge he be well for you to be there. Certainly had acted as a cur and try to reinstate

since then he treats me cool. Please of tell me what I can do, because I'm

## Credit Side of the Book of Relatives

If there is one joke which is always good for a laugh it is the relative joke.

Any one who springs it can count on getting a reaction, no matter where his audience. Any one who wants to

"Our relatives were wished on us, but, thank goodness, we can choose our friend," is a fair expression of the established attitude on this relative

on, who is supposed to have had a more dynamic will power than any other man of the nineteenth century, frankly admitted he could manworld if only his relatives were not in it. They appeared to cause him ore worry than all his armies put

Yet the other day in the woman's reforcibly struck by what an absence of relatives, of any person who cares, can mean. What a woeful thing it is to be

The only other occupant of the reception room just then was a pretyt, hard faced woman, heavily rouged, who was pervously smoking one cigaret after it is too often different. The closer



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said, "Probably his mother won't understand. He tooks as though he had a mother who would not understand anything." Imagine how we felt, when the

eacher straightened up and said, Madam, I am his mother

Meeting Her Rival.

We had just hired a woman to make doughnuts, cookies, etc. for our delithe little boys of the class came run. catessen store. My husband advised me to let all our customers know of the trouble was, when we discovered to make a purchase, I said: "We are cakes, and pies."

you trying to do-put me out of busi-She was the owner of a bakery sl Thinking to help him along some one a few doors away.

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of these fantasies are put up in bot- fourths tablespoon of oil, sprinkle over of these fantasies are put up in the greens, toss well, and serve. ings. They usually contain far too you cannot learn to like that, add a much of the inexpensive vinegar, with little paprika dissolved in about some chopped pickle, olive, red pep- third of a tablespoon of oil. Sprink chutney, and mercy knows what, over the salad, toss, and serve, and too little of the more expensive add a cut up tomato if you can.

How I abhor them! And how they hurt me-just about eight or ten

Why do I eat them? The last tim as a food. This is not necessary in the was a case of pure politeness. I knew what I was doing, and I be lieved all the sixty others

twelve, and I would.

Suppose you try just oil with some French endive and some crisp head it seasoned with poor vinegar.

A great many fantastic things are now being tried out in the vinegars used with oil in salad dressings. Some enough for two persons take three-fourths to become the control of the cont lettuce broken small. Rub the sprinkle a bit of salt over, and for

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WRONG HE Any party you attend r at least on the telephon hostess afterwards what time you had.

ANSWER TO W







## Looking Upon the BY DORIS BLAKE.

register a kick against a relative is sure of a sympathetic hearing.

she came home, or expecting she would mixed blessing, we would be sorry and you there, and if he has come so A woman was busily getting two she came home, or expecting she would mixed blessing, we would be sorry and some at a certain time.

There is one fairly universal characteristic of relatives which I think is partially responsible for some of the surface irritation which springs up aworried tone, "and I've a whole family of relatives who'll be worried if I don't get home when I said I would. A holiday crowd—this is certainly a busy of the came home, or expecting she would be sorry and come at a certain time.

There is one fairly universal characteristic of relatives which I think is partially responsible for some of the surface irritation which springs up make you glad you have some, too, and worried tone, "and I've a whole family of relatives who'll be worried if I don't think it may you also a little more patient, when those same relatives seem at times to interfere too much with your freedom, or come too sharply between done or expecting she would be sorry and you there, and if he has come some of the day or might, and you will see welcoming with her and would prefer to do so alone. Again, I don't think it would be make you glad you have some, too, and make you also a little more patient, when those same relatives seem at times to interfere too much with your freedom, or come too sharply between on personal subjects.

There is one fairly universal characteristic of relatives which I think is partially responsible for some of the surface irritation which springs up have some, too, and make you glad you have some to be well make you glad you have some to be well make you glad you have some to seem at times. Well Rid of Him.

Well Rid of Him.

Done accepts one's friends as they you and your immediate desires!

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One accepts one's friends as they you and your immediate desired.

nervously smoking one cigaret after nervously smoking one cigaret after tie of blood carries with 4t an enfranchisement, of speech. One sometimes learns wholesome truths from one's learns wholesome truths from one's learns wholesome truths may be good to know, but the hearing of them isn't who on her vacation she met another fellow to know, but the hearing of them isn't who coming quite a few filles to who is coming quite a few filles to great the present.

the said defiantly. "No one expects to know, but the hearing of them isn't on her vacation she met another lends who is coming quite a few filles to such a chap, for he does not know to conduct himself when with a the next time he comes so that I may not expression which showed that those who really care deeply about us the next time he comes so that I may not expect the comes and that is not precisely pleasant.

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Still, on the other hand, it is only the next time he comes so that I may not expect the next time he comes the next time

one close enough to care work for us in sickness. If they do not always seem an un- the young man will not expect to find himself in your good graces, dear

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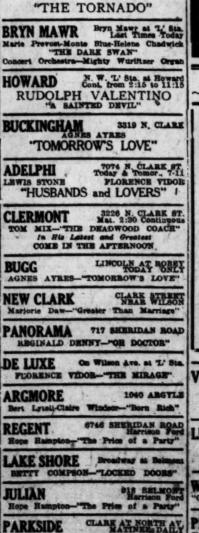
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Mar Correction

Art Fills Hours of Society This Week with Two Exhibitions BY PANDORA.

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ASKED YOU TO

BREAK IT! NOW I CANT FINISH!! THIS DRESS FOR WINNIE!!!

WELL TAINT

MY FAULT IF

Art may be long and time fleeting, but Chicago is letting no unused moments, artistically speaking, slip past its clock faces this week. Yesterday the fine Nicholas Remisoff sthibition opened at the Arts club

ries Dempster and her co-hostesses eved and poured. aviowa has made her charitable to a large and fashionable audi-

And the loan exhibition of paintings, drawings, and sculpture which Mrs. waiter S. Brewster is chaperoning at the Johnson galleries, 700 South Michigan avenue, for the benefit of the ago Public School Art society, goes merrily on its way throughout the week. It is a brilliant and repreative collection, not to be missed by the alert, containing works of art owned, of, and loaned by notables both here and elsewhere.

George Porter, recently returned from a New Mexican trip with Dr. Carl Jung and Fowler McCormick, gave me resterday afternoon some interesting information concerning Col. T. E. Lawrence, D. S. O., whose portrait by Augustus John, lent by W. P. Clyde of New York, is one of the features of the loan exhibit. Mr. Porter knew Col. Lawrence in Arabia, and he says the stories of his superb personal courage and diplomatic skill in assuring the Arabs to the allied cause are le-

If information were needed, the colonel, in Arab dress, as the portrait de-picts him, would be dropped by British airplanes beyond the Turkish lines. There was a price of 10,000 Turkish pounds on his head for capture "alive, dead or mutilated." "Come back for me in two days," the colonel would my to the aviator. And he was always there with the vital information.

The prestige of the intrepid British er's name in the east and England is immense (I am borrowing Mr. Porter's own phrases). Hussein, King of the Hedjaz, made him a Prince of the Hed-After the war, Col. Lawrence bit-riy resented French and English ent of the Arabs, violating, as dd, pledges he had been authorized to make them. He refused a decora-tion from a king's hand. Later the riceless memoranda of his work and speriences from which he was writing a book, were stolen from him. He en-listed as a private in the British army. Few now know his whereabouts, but ose who are his friends say confiitly, "Lawrence will reappear."

#### Day's News in Society

Four young society matrons will orning. Mrs. Walter S. Brew- Lincoln

Mrs. William E. Clarke of 1350 State parkway will give a tea on Sunday afternoon for Lauro de Bosis, a young ers of 153 West 78th street have annual number. Mr. de Bosis is expected to arrive tomorrow to be the pected to arrive tomorrow to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke during his stay in Chicago for a week

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weyerhaeuser, who have been residing near Seat-tle, Wash., since their marriage, have moved to Minneapolis, where Mr. Wey-erhaeuser's parents reside. Mrs. Weyuser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Gara of 1350 State

Miss Adelaide Walsh, who formerly resided at 607 Rush street, is spending a new days in the city en route from ornia to Frederick, Md., where she plans to spend, the remainder of the

Mrs. Augustus P. Richardson of 1100 Lake Shore drive, and her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Richardson Dunham, sailed Saturday for the Mediterranean ise as also did Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne and their daughter, Roberta. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham Mary Wegg) plan to depart soon to make a six weeks' visit with Mr. Frothngham's mother, Mrs Samuel Froth-ingham, in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. L. Curtis of 200 Lake Shore drive, and their aughter, Dorothy, will depart on Sun-lay for Palm Beach. Miss Marjorie the Everglades club during Feb-

Mrs. Eugene Wheeler of 6 Scott treet plans to sail on Feb. 26 for the erranean cruise. She will be absent for about three months. Her son, Arthur Wheeler, has departed for Pas-adena, Cal., for the winter.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Any party you attend requires a call piece dress: It crosses in the front and closes afterwards what a pleasant sleeves are provided and they are finished with turned back cuffs. The



BRIDE

**NEW YORK SOCIETY** demonstrate their abilities in the art of entertaining today. Mrs. Clarence B. Mitchell (Marjorie King), Mrs. Wal-William A. Rockefeller entertained ter Paepcke (Elizabeth Nitze), Mrs. about forty guests at the Field club Philip Maher (Madeline Michelson), and in Connecticut. His guests included Mrs. Samuel Frothingham (Mary Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McCoomb, Mrs. Wegg) will arrange special table set. William G. Rockefeller, Mrs. Isabelle tings for the bride's new home, illustrating a talk at Field's at 11:30 o'clock York City, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W.

man.

the Arrangement of Flowers," and ington on Feb. 7 to visit Mrs. Teacy brows night and morning with a fine firs. William Mitchell Blair will speak Dows, who will give a dinner for her toothbrush or an eyebrow brush. This on Saturday on "The Frills of the that night.

Trousseau."

The Indian Hill Riding club will have its annual dinner at the club at the clu o'clock this evening.

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Spe-ial.]—The ambassador of Italy, Don Gelasio Caetani, was the guest at dinner this evening of the counselor of the British embassy and Mrs. Henry

Members of the senior class of Quigner this evening of the counselor of the British embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, who entertained a company of thirty. Mrs. Henry F. Dimock had a com-

pany of thirty-eight at dinner this evening, her guests being asked to meet the speaker of the house of representatives and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett. Mrs. William Howard Tatt, wife of the chief justice, gave a luncheon to-day at her home in Wyoming avenue. Mrs. George A. Barnes of Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, at the Hotel Roose velt. Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Bayly will depart Tuesday morning for New York, from where they sail on Thursday for a cruise of the Mediterranean.

After returning from Egypt they expect to spend several months rope and Great Britain.

Musical Society Concert. The Lake View Musical society has issued invitations for its annual eve who supervised "King Robert of Sic-ning concert to take place on the eve ity," which was given recently by the ning of Feb. £ at the Webster hotel.

John Barnes Wells, tenor, and Mrs. Violet Martens will give the program Mrs. George Harlan Webb, correspond ng secretary of the organization, is in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Arthur J. Simpson is the social chair

#### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. Some of Antoinette Donnelly's recipes for youth and beauty, together with suggestions for personal hygiene, have been assem bled in a 64 page booklet, "Advice to Women." It will be mailed upon receipt of 10 cents. Address The Tribune Public Service Bureau, 11 South Dearborn street,





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DRESS -NOW YOU GOT ONE

Members of the senior class of Quig-

"Hamlet," tonight and tomorrow night in the as sembly hall of the seminary, 835 Rush street. William McCarthy Boyd, son of De ective Sergeant William Boyd. vill have the title Gertrude, the

ed by William entleman and John Russel will appear as Ophelia

WILLIAM BOYD. daughter of Polo [Laveccha Photo.] nius. The production of the play will be

to Present "Hamlet"

Program of Imitations. Ellen Van Volkenburg will give a

rogram of imitative interpretations of Ethel Barrymore and her company in "Alice Sit by the Fire" this evening at the Grace Hickox studios. On Saturday evening, Miss Van Volkenburg will give a similar program based or Maude Adams and her company i "What Every Woman Knows."

GOOPS! A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children



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Just think of drawing names and faces Upon the walls in public places! Yet I know one who often scrawls

Upon the fences and the walls. A Goop like that should have to clean Off everything that can be seen!

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this season. Eloquent of such independence is the coat sketched today, one worn recently at luncheon at the She put them on him and told him to Ritz. In this model the arresting quality is dependent upon a combination of two tones of purple in the suede cloth that achieves the whole. The body of the garment is a light tint of this color, and the contrast between it and the deep reddish purple of collar, cuffs, and applied sections is much more striking than could be obtained by such a commonplace idea as a mere

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Corinne Low

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond

ence.]-That we may be independent

of furs as are the folks down at the

equator has been demonstrated by

some of the smartest coat models of

I HATE TO SPEND

HAVE TO GO OUT

The manner in which the darker sections are applied is characteristic of our search for novelty in this form of expression. As you see, there is a well defined system of points which is carried out in front as well as in the back The collar, too, enters into this agreement by dipping into points both back and front. Instead of closing at the customary place, this collar is fastened at the rear with a big button of real go into the other room and look at himtortoise shell. The hat of suede cloth matches the coat and this, it may be added, is a note of harmony which is frequently sounded this season.

The coats made up for Palm Beach them, Robert?" seem to show a pronounced inclination toward confining the use of fur to the look like I.\* border of the coat. This restriction goes hand in hand with a preservation of the straight line.

#### WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

Do you know of any one who has liscarded ice skates, size 51/4? As I am the only one in the family working, my



**AMUSEMENTS** 

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JUY BROWN.

Would Enjoy Ice Skates.

money all goes toward rent, coal, and

food. I would appreciate skating, if I

had a warm sweater and a pair of

China for Some Family.

"I have some odd pieces of china, things from broken sets, which I shall

be glad to pass on to some one who needs them. They include cups and

which am sure would come handy to

ome mother with a large family

Miss M. O."

" E. M. M.

skates.

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ANOTHER TRIUMPH! Francine Larrimore In a New "PARASITES"
by Cosmo Hamilton

WE HAD A LOVELY TIME AT MRS. BROWN'S LAST WEE AND I AM ASHAMED TO SAY I HAVE NOT SEEN OR TALKED TO HER SINCE.



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## MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO.

Add Sartorial Sins. NEW YORK .- | Special Correspond ence.]—We aim to please: The other day one of our comrades at the office begged and beseeched us to write a little piece condemning those especial offenders against good dressing who persist in wearing their mufflers inside the collars of their suit coat, not being content with tucking it under the over-

As we told our friend who was so wrought up over this sartorial sin, you can't ferbid the practice, but if any of the offenders are amenable to reason we'll do our best to convince them that what they are doing does not make for the smartest effect.

The reason is that a suit coat is meant to lie snugly about the neck, undisturbed. If a muffler is stuck under it, it is obvious that this fortunate season. Just a little of the muffler state of being cannot continue. should be allowed to stick up at the The best dressed men are those who wear their mufflers only under the overcoat or top coat, according to the

Bright Sayings. of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story fold must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable con-

Robert's mother had bought him his first tailor made suit and overcoat



self in the glass.

Robert was gone a long time. Finally his mother went in where he was and said, "How do you like He replied, "Just fine, only it doesn't

I asked Billy if he knew the name of the king of England.
"It's George something," answered the boy, "but I forget his number

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LA SALLE MATINEE TODAY

PPLESAUCE

TED TREVOR & DINA HARRIS

Girls! Try this! When combine Domestic Science Contests. and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through hair. The effect is startling! The School of Domestic Arts and Science announces a prize contest to take place from 3 to 7 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Tower building, 6 North Michigan boulevard. Prizes are to be awarded for the most proficient students in the arts of breadmaking and leaves to the state of the s

dents in the arts of breadmaning and all sorts of cooking, men'n planning, table setting, and sewing of various descriptions. The program also will include the arrangement of a formal dinner by the winner of the table setting contest, dialogues by students in nutricontest, dialogues by students in nutricontest and in the students in nutricontest and in the students are stories of counter and in the students of the student

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BLACKSTONE Except Sun. MATINEE TODAY 2:30 "Barrymore Acting Reaches Its Highest." - Margares Mann' Croting.

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Fashionotes. Here's something to try with your

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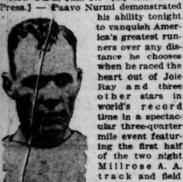
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**CRACKS 4 MARKS** 

(Picture on back page.)
v York, Jan. 27. -[By Associated



carnival. Flashing, a dazzling sprint over opponents standing still, the tom Finn, glancing back over his bulder, broke the tape ten yards in ont of Ray, with Jimmy Connolly. Lloyd Hahn, and Leo Larrivee fighting namely on but badly beaten, trailing here tonight:

In that order.

Nurmi's time of 3:03 4-5 represented his thirteenth world's record perform the incident world's record perform and one-fifth seconds off the former record of 3:05, made by Ray in 1918.

Nay was only two-fifths of a second be him his former record time.

Ray Leads Seven Laps.

Ray, setting a dazzling pace from the fart, with Nurmi last of the field of e, made a supreme effort to conquer to layader for seven laps, but when interest and a supreme effort to conquer to layader for seven laps, but when interest and the layader for seven laps, but when interest and the layader for seven laps, but when interest and the layader for seven laps, but when interest the layader for seven laps. Interest the layader for seven laps, but when interest the layader for seven laps.

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Ray, setting a dazzing pace from the control of the with Nurmi last of the field of the many shot out in the last lap the little American dropped back quickly spite of his most desperate challenges.

Nurmi, however, again was pressed for chief laurels by his sturdy countryman, Willie Ritola, who hung up four world's indoor marks in a three mile race in which he lapped Verne Booth, former Johns Hopkins star, and a half dezen other opponents.

Ritola eclipsed four of the five records he put on the books only three days ago in the Brooklyn college formes. His new marks and former records were: Two and one-quarter records were: Two and one-quarter rilles, 10:33 2-5, former mark 10:36; two the five half one-half miles, 11.45 4-5, former rilles, 10:33 2-5, former mark 10:36; two and one-half miles, 11.45 4-5, former mark 11:48; two and three-quarter railes, 12:57 4-5, former mark 13:01; MRS. HURD WINS miles, 14:04, former mark

Osborne Adds Inch to Mark. Altogether six world's indoor marks were toppled, Harold M. Osborne, famous all around star of the Illinois
Athletic club, hanging up the other
mark when he leaped to a new high
fump record of 6 feet 6% inches. Osborne broke the old record by an inch.
These performances thrilled the
crowd of 12,000 that jammed the garcan, but the hero of the night, in point of popular fancy, was Ugo Frigerio, little Italian walking ace, who holds

Making his American debut, Frigeric, a lithe, tanned figure who caught the fancy of the crowd with his spectacular style and colorful personality, tacular style and colorful personality, toyed with three opponents, to whom he conceded handicaps of 20 to 30 seconds. The Italian won easily over his nearest rival, Irving Boskin of New Notre Dame Inc.

Goulding Slows Up.,

Goulding in a two-mile handicap race tonight, found time allowance and a couple of bad spills on slippery turns too much to overcome and finished second to Charles Eshenbach of the Pastime A. C. New York, who had a couple of the Pastime A. C. New York who had a couple of the Pastime A. C. New York who had a couple of the Pastime A. C. New York who had a couple of the Pastime A. C. New York who had a couple of the Pastime A. C. New York who had a couple of the Pastime A. C. New York who had a couple of the Pastime A. C. New York who had a couple of the Pastime A. C. New York who had a couple of the Pastime A. C. New York who had a couple of the Pastime A. C. New York who had a couple of the Pastime A. C. New York who had a couple of the Pastime A. C. New York who had a couple of the Pastime A. C. New York who had a couple of the Pastime A. C. New York who had a couple of the Pastime A. C. New York who had a couple of the Pastime A. C. New York who had a co

indoor competition when he trailed Loren Murchison, Newark flyer, and Catholic Basket Meet

Hagen and Walker to Meet

mi, Fla., Jan. 27.—Walter Hagen, holder of the British open polf championship, and Cyril Walker, holder of the American open title, will play the first thirty-six holes of their seventy-two hole match for the unofficial golf championship of the world at Miami municipal course here next Sunday, it was announced tonight.

Led by Bennett, who caged eight baskets, the St. Philip A. C. quintet last night nipped Lafayette, Ind., 27 to 28, at the St. Philip clubhouse. Cain was high scorer for the visitors with six field shots. In a preliminary game the Chicago Brownies defeated the Hamiin Park Girls, 28 to 5.

## MOON MULLINS-AN ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY



BOSS! A RA

OSBORNE, NURMI, AND RITOLA SET RECORDS; HERE ARE SUMMARIES

ing are the summaries of the principal track and field events of the first night's program at Millrose A. A. games held

IN FLORIDA GOLF TOURNEY, 4 AND 3

Belle Aire Heights, Fla., Jan. 27 .-Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, national women's golf champion, today defeated Mrs. Caleb Fox of Philadelphia, 4 and 3, in the first round of the annual January golf tournament for women here today. She will meet Miss Frances Hadfield of Milwaukee in the sami-finals tomorrow. Miss Hadfield defeated Mrs. C. B. Hollingsworth of

Greensburg, Pa., 5 and 4.

**ENLARGE GYM** 

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 27.-Athletork. His time for the three mile jaunt ic authorities at Notre Dame an-nounced today that work would be was 22:12 3-5, nearly a minute and a started in May on extension of the half behind Goulding's world record of 20:49 4-5, made in Brooklyn in 1912. feet of floor surface and provide a basketball court with space surrounding

**FOR DAVIS CUP** 30 second start on the Canadian. His clated Press.]—Great Britain has issued a challenge for the Davis cup, the world's record the world's premier by for the distance.

Jackson Scholz, Olympic 200 meter hampion, met defeat in his return to proper the morney of the Davis cup, the world's premier lawn tennis trophy, it was announced here this afternoon.

the Millrose invitation sprint series.

Alan B. Heiffrich, Penn State mid and sporting writers of the city's news Alan B. Helfrich, Penn State mid and sporting writers of the city's newsdistance fiver, won the Millrose "600" papers were the guests of Charles J. With Barnes shooting six baskets, for the third straight year and captured outright the E. H. Post trophy. Helffrich shot into the lead at the plans for the annual national Catholic start, fought off challenges by his sivals and won by 12 yards from Walter Mulvihill of Holy Cross, the national champion, at the distance.

Hoggen and Walter to Mark 19 to 22, were discussed. Among the speakers was Coach K. K. Rockne of Notre Dame university.

With Barnes shooting six baskets, the Y. M. C. A college five scored its fifth home floor victory last night, plans for the annual national Catholic interscholastic basketball tournament, to 8.

Lake Forest Academy Beats Chicago Tech

for "World Championship" Bennett Leads St. Philips

to Victory Over Lafayette

Every 4 minutes since its

opening, someone at the Auto-

mobile Show has bought a-

for Economical Transportation

## LAKE VIEW AND SENN SPLIT; RETAIN LEADS N

HUNG THAT BACON UP IN THE TREE LIKE THAT SO THE ANIMALS

CAN'T GET IT GEE, HE KNOWS A LOT OF THINGS!

CRICKETS!

Lake View heavies and Senn lights ing for a large city prominent in so kept their north section city public high school basketball slates clean yesterday when each five won at Lake View. The Red and White Jajors hung up their fifth straight victory by a lopsided score of 34 to 10, and the isiting ponies had an easy time, 27 to . In the heavyweight affair, Senn 18d. 6 to 2, at the end of the first quar ter, but Lake View came back strong with Ellerman leading the attack with

ten baskets. Heavyweight lineup: LAKE VIEW [34] SENN [10].

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LANE BEATS WALLER.

PHILLIPS TRIMS LINDBLOM.

DEERFIELD, U .HIGH SPLIT.

ST. MEL, ST. RITA DIVIDE. St. Mel and St. Bita quintets split a double basketball bill on the St. Mel court yester-day, the St. Mel bantams winning, 22 to 9, while the St. Rita lightweights copped a hard earned decision, 17 to 13,

Plans Laid at Dinner "Y" College Five Romps Over De Paul U., 36 to 8

Beats Chicago Tech Lake Forest academy five van-quished Chicago Tech by a score of 29 to 11 in a fast game at Lake Forest yesterday. Butterfield Evans, and Schuette starred for the academy team.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

med, 3, Grace R.



## IN the WAKE of the NEWS

SMITTY-AND HE DIDN'T MISS!

Yes, Yes, the Aldermen.

in knowing, supplements Helper " Dad."

The Harold Vogue.

Dumbbell Pomes

Charlie skated a race with the boys, And promised he wouldn't cheat 'm, But every time he moved his feet

Headlines.

And speaking of newspapers, adds Kay

A Declaration.

Wake Personals.

-Misplaced your address.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

The stockyards were on Cottage Grove about 35th street?—J. E. T.

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easily laundered

he youngster was born

Gee Bee.

council with prayer."

Another Thin Girl. WOMEN'S TENNIS. I know a still thinner girl. When she O Chicago player is among the first twenty women tennis ex. drinks pink pop she looks like a the perts, according to the national mometer. Helen Marie. Now comes Helper "Old Memories" to

taunt us by enclosing a bill dated May many branches of sport. Chicago women never have reached the top heights in tennis competition. 11, 1910, on which is charged a bottle of Scotch, \$1.35, and a bottle of sherry, Seldom have they attained national prominence. Miss Carrie Neely once \$1.00. Better off without it, anyway, aren't we? Nix, we've heard that argugained a sixth place when she was more active in the sport and played an extensive schedule. Our women's tennis, however, has not the caliber of Conducted By

that on the two coasts.

Why? There are several reasons.
In the first place, golf has taken from the courts several young women who might have gone far at the net game. Both for men and women, Chicago golf has excelled Chicago tennis, based on results of tournament play. Again, Chicago girls have not campaigned in tennis as have those of other sections. Tennis authori-

ties agree that tournament play is the developer of young talent. In the east there are many tourneys is in full swing. A certain doctor has up by their opponents, since he is not in which women may play, meet stiff started a new crop of "Harolds" by only fast but is an exceptionally acin which women may play, meet stiff competition, and improve their game. On naming his new baby boy after the curate passer. much longer season. California girls, too, have received practice and expert the night after the Grange banquet.

instruction from the galaxy of net stars Women's tennis in Chicago has been olerated rather than encouraged. We are not "moaning" because we have no women tennis champions. The point we make, however, is that if Chiwill have to undergo the same prepara-

Renunciation.

I summon forth ne echo from the past,
No sigh, no whispered word, no dream which
could not last;
All that e'er was—or is—I now forego,
My soul sits slient by, in midst of deep-

while I must say, "Forget." Worst Joke I Ever Heard. She-Lead me to it.

LOCAL BASKETBALL th Park Bears, 10; Bethany, 2.
Triangles, 24; University A. C., 21.
imers, 16; Marmon, 15.
nilton Ross, 34; 84. Michael, 27.
B. C. 125s, 21; Central Arrows, 4.
B. C. 85s, 25; C. B. C. No. 5, 11.
B. C. 105s, 21; Hull House, 10
ke Jrs., 26; Palace Builders, 25.
se Park Sportsmen, 40; Gary Arrows,

## ALYEA ELIGIBLE: MAY START MAROON RALLY

The appearance of Harold [Babe] Alyea on the University of Chicago basketball floor, ready for practice, last night, with his scholastic ineligibility a thing of the past, put new confidence into Coach Nels Norgren's Marcons and Ohio State, the quintet which the south siders will battle at the Midway Help! Help!

Saturday night, appeared a much less It is believed by Maroon fans that News Item-" The mayor opens the Alyea, star center on the squad last year, is the element needed to render But what the taxpayers are interested the Chicago offense effective, his bril-liant passing and knowledge of the game having proved his worth last season. Alyea's return to the squad is pretty apt to speed up the offense and should enable the Maroons to get the ball inside the five man defense thrown Out in Wheaton the Harold vogue

the Maroons, and one thing more, Chi cago may yet pull out of the conference cellar to good standing, despite its three defeats. H Alyea can start his team mates on a scoring rampage, Midway enthusiasts who are strong on moral values thing that the five will take assurance and will play a much stronge

#### FROSH, ALUMNI C., atop the scandalous disclosures at Washington, we were informed that TO MEET VARSITY

Past and coming generations of University of Chicago track men will ompete against the varsity turnout at Bartlett gymnasium tonight at 7:30 Saw this ad on a billboard this morn- o'clock, when the alumni and fres. men "Walked nearly 1,000 miles in combined will assail the present toam shoes." It brought this thought to A number of men who have won my mind: I have walked and walked and tinction on former Chicago teams A number of men who have won dis walked, my shoes are completely worn out, and from now on I RIDE. participate.

THEATER PARTY FOR MAROONS University of Chicago gridmen will stage their annual theater party tonight, going in a group to see "The Passing Show" as guests of Coach A. A. Stage.

U. of Mississippi, 35; Centenary, 17. Iowa Teachers, 26; Dubuque, 23. Grove City, 24; Pittsburgh, 11. Washington U., 27; Missonri, 16. "Y" college, 36; De Paul, 8.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# LOCAL SKATERS

Skaters selected by the Western Skating association to compete in the international championship tournament which will be held at Saranac Lake, N. Y., will make their final local appearance of the season tonight in the annual ice skating tournament of the Franklin Skating and A. C. which will be run off in Humboldt park starting at 8 o'clock. The skaters will leave tomorrow for the east and probably will stop off in Toronto, Ont., on Saturday, for the Canadian national

hampionship meet.
The Chicago racers in the champion ships will be Francis J. Allen of the Austin-Columbia A. A.; William Steinmetz of the Norwegian-American A. A.; Roy McWhirter of the Northwest Skating club, and Oneil Farrell and Eddie Murphy of the Alverno A. A. in the senior events, and Henry Nelson, Norwegian-American A. A., and William Minster, Alverno A. A., in intermediate championships. All of the skaters except Eddie Murphy and Minster are winners of Tribune Silver Skates Derbies.

cease their operations cott threat. Edward A. Mahlke of the racing

board of the Western Skating astociation and President Frank M. Kalteux are making the arrangements for the skaters. Mahlke has requested the International Skating union for per mission for the skaters to stop over at Toronto for the Canadian Saturday, which will Old Orchard Skating club. Saturday, which will be staged by the

ournament will be held at Sarana Lake on Feb. 4, 5, and 6, while the following week the diamond medal series will be run off at Lake Placid.

Short Races Predominate The Franklin tournament tonight will see all of the local stars in action The regular events of the club tourna ment program will be staged, but mos of the races are at short distances The lagoon will be illuminated by floor

lights and skaters must report to offi-cials at 7 o'clock. Saturday afternoon the south ousiness men, in conjunction with officials at Ogden park, will stage an open tournament, in which many of the club racers will compete. The tournament is sanctioned by the Western Skating association and officials of the association will be in charge.

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ANY HOLD GOES

IN ROMANO MAT

**BOUT WITH GILES** 

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former world's heavyweight champion, and Joe (Toots)

Mondt is billed as the feature of the

wrestling show at the Colineum on Feb.

2. the clash between Mike Romano.

ftalian heavyweight champion, and

Hassen Giles should prove just as in-

Giles has never been put on his back by any opponent, although he wrestled Lewis when Ed was champion. Rather than have his shoulders pinned to the

canvas, Giles prefers to lose on fouls, and this is what happened when he met John Pesek and another opponent

however, insists that Giles stay in the ring until he is thrown, and he does

not want the referee to interefere in any way. Mike is even willing to pers mit the strangle hold or any other il-

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**BRIBE INTERVIEW** 

LIE, CUNNINGHAM

WIRES LANDIS

Flatly Denies Story of

"Kidding" O'Connell.

BAN IN PHILLY

DHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 27.

to newspaper men among the snowfakes. Ban registered at the Belle-vue Stratford, but no one could

find him. It is said President Johnson hurried here at the re-

quest of the local labor heads. It

new pavilion seats built engaged

the various unions got together and quietly invited the Athletics to

cease their operations under a boy-

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Cunningham in Flat Denial.

Probably on Way to New York.

to the district attorney of New York,

who has started an investigation of the

told him of Young relating the story

Other Players Denied Meeting.

In their testimony before Commis-sioner Landis all of the players, Young,

Prisch, and Kelly, denied knowing any-

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ion workers, and as these men continued to labor on the job,

-[Special.] - Ban Johnson, American league limited pres

ident, blew into town with a blissard tonight, then became lost

## GASOLINE ALLEY—ISN'T WALT THE SUSPICIOUS PERSON?







## Woods and HEARING ON DUNDEE WAITS ERENCH BRIFE

BIRD BANDERS ARE WANTED.

TEARLY 4,200 herring gulls, com mon, and Caspian terns have Apparently another clew to the soludred miles of Chicago in an eftion of the O'Connell-Dolan baseball fort to add authentic data to the life bribery case was histories of these birds. Several Chicagoans have taken part in this work which takes the bird men to a number of islands in upper Lake Michigan gram from Bill and Lake Superior. More workers are ton National's Wankegan, president of the Bird Band-

outfielder, arrived ers' association.
W. I. wants to learn of nesting col at the office of onies of terns and gulls in the great Commission er lakes region. When one party visits Landis branding a colony of common terms and bands as a mass of lies 1,154 young birds in a day you do not the statement wonder that they are looking for more ascribed to him colonies to tackle. The birds labeled that Ross Young, are not injured, of course, when they Giant outfielder, are lifted from the nest, banded, and

had admitted carefully put back. knowing of O'Con-Bird banding is now recognized as one of the most valuable practices bribe Heine Sand, available for the ornithologist to de-op. cipher some of the puzzling things In the story from San Francisco last that formerly have baffled the bird aturday afternoon Cunningham was men. It's no fad or freak stunt of the quoted as saying Ross Young, his for-mer roommate, had told of a meeting in many schools such as Northwestin the Giants' clubhouse before the ern, Notre Dame, Chicago and Michame against the Phillies on the next igan Agricultural college.

#### FORD REVEALS SAND HELD UP BRIBE STORY The message received yesterday from Cunningham read as follows: "Story published Sunday morning

relative to O'Connell case nothing but a mass of lies, and can only repeat de-New York, Jan. 27 .- [Special.]-Hormal given to papers here today. Made ace Ford, second baseman of the Philate such statement as that attributed delphia National league baseball team, appeared today before Assistant Disthe O'Connell case, except when I returned from the east in October."

The message was opened by Leslie tion of the baseball scandal on the eve

onnor, secretary to Commissioner of the last world's series.

dis, who is on a trip to Cuba and While Mr. Brothers wo While Mr. Brothers would not indi-Panama. The commissioner was reached by cable in Havana, and apparently an answer was received. Anyway, Secretary O'Connor disappeared at noontime on some mysterious missioner. The attendants in the commissioner was given by the case. He said Sand came to him story as he told him Jimmy during the game and told him Jimmy during the game and told him jimmy ory tomorrow night. It'll be by long the case what information he had obtained from Ford or what questions he had on the had on the had on the had obtained from Ford or what questions he had obtained from Ford or what questions he had ob missioner was cate what information he had obtained here he went or when he would re- down," where he went or when he would return, but investigation made it practically certain he departed on the 12:40 b.m. train for New York.

down," and suggested you as his location with two straight games to their credit, the Bruins have been working told him to go straight to Manager hard every night preparing for the Art Fletcher with the story.

Ford Reluctant to Talk.

It was supposed he has gone there to ing to Ford, because of his friendship for O'Connell, with whom he had once deliver the message from Cunningham adal, with the idea of bringing all been a roommate. It was not until the them to a single basket in one game. evening after the game that he over- In "Cop" Taylor and "Duke"

From California a report said that Cunningham yesterday had undergone

Mr. Brothers says he received word recent Big Ten history. And Chuck this morning Long George Kelly of the Carney of Illinois is famed as a basket an operation for appendicitis which would make it impossible for him to go to New York himself to deny the statement ascribed to him. Cunning left Palo Alto, Cal., and is expected ham formerly was a member of the later in the week. Ross Young is still possible to the part of the palo Alto, Cal., and is expected later in the week. Ross Young is still possible to part of the palo Alto, Cal., and is expected later in the week. ham formerly was a member of the later in the week. Ross Young is still Glants and was the "roomie" of in Texas.

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The team of the trips made by the team. They were close friends. The San Francisco investigator who gave out the alleged interview with Cunningham said Cunningham had cold him of Young salar and the salar an

that Young, Frisch, Kelly, and Dolan could not be located in Oshkosh today.

Lad kidded O'Connell about trying to At his home Mrs. Dolan stated he was bribe Sand. One of them, supposedly "out of the city on business," but repected this year's turnout will sur-Dolan, had said, "Sure, go and offer fused to reveal his whereabouts or the pass the record of 1,550 contestants nature of the business occupying his attention. Close friends also denied knowledge of his activities.

He has consistently refused to talk publicly of the baseball scandal in which he is involved.

#### thing about such a talk and Dolan and he couldn't remember of any. It was just after the world's series CROWLEY NAMED

that the writer talked to Cunningham
as he passed through Chicago on his
way to his home on the coast. The
New York, Jan. 27.—Charley Crow-New York, Jan. 27.-Charley Crow-New York, Jan. 27.—Charley Crowley, formand continuing the property of the pro

Lincoln Park Boat Club Orders Seven New Shells

The board of directors of the Linoln Park Boat club have placed an contributed in the business of the court hotel yesterday and caused a corder through Capt. Henry Hayes for order through Capt. Henry Hayes for order through Capt. Henry Hayes for a new eight cared shell, a four cared shell, a double shell, two gigs, and two racing canoes. With these boats the club will rank fifth in point of the club will rank fifth will rank fifth in point of the club will rank fifth in point of t equipment in the country. The cost of the new racing shells will be approximately \$2,000.

East Chicago Pros Beat

N. Y. Nationals, 21 to 18 Trailing at the third quarter by one point, East Chicago Pros ca strong in the final period and defeated the New York Nationals at East Chicago last night, 21 to 18. Lineup: BAST CHICAGO [21] NATIONALS [18]

## WAITS FRENCH BRIEF

New York, Jan. 27.—Action against
Johnny Dundee, former featherweight champion, who is alleged to have last night in a grueling mat bout with seum and this was their first meeting.

Tom Gibbons, the St. Paul heavy-weight, passed through Chicago yesterday on his way to Detroit, where broken a contract to fight Fred Bretepended abroad. When this letter ar- fall in 7:50 with the same hold.

Dundee as a result of the action taken against him in France. Lightweights Coming from Europe.

The success of the lightweight elimitified the commission that one boxer cording to the promoters' estimate. contest. would be nominated for a place in the tournament. The commission is now awaiting replies from cables to Italy, Germany. Australia, and South Amer-Germany. Australia, and South America inviting these to send representation and south America inviting these to send representations. AURORA PINS FALLING DATES ARE SET FOR tives to the tournament. Pennsylvania has taken the lead EASY FOR CHICAGOANS

May Have Foreign Section.

"If four or more foreign boxers can and foreign, and competition will be held in each section similar to the Davis cup tennis play," Chairman Brower said. "The final will be fought between the winner in each section.

#### BRUINS READY FOR HARD GAME WITH NATIONALS

New Yorkers, perfecting their defense. Sand was reluctant to do so, accord- ence beating Beloit on its own floor, in his room in an uptown hotel.

Cop Taylor and "Duke"

Ceasar, both of Wisconsin, the Bruins have two of the greatest forwards in Mr. Brothers says he received word recent Big Ten history. And Chuck

## BOWLING MEET PASS 1,000 MARK

More than 1,000 pin smashers at the Hawthorne works of the Western Electric company already have signed up for the fourteenth annual Hawthorne club bowling tournament. Comof the meeting of players before the Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 27.—Alvin petition will open at the Windy City crucial game against the Phillies and ["Cosy"] Dolan, deposed Giant coach, alleys Feb. 14 and continue through Before the entry lists close it is ex-

> formed by blind drawing. A large number of prizes will be awarded the winners. Last year more

than \$2,000 was distributed among 450

#### Ralph Baskett Wins Main Killefer is already there. Maranville will stay here until Sunday, when he Bout of Arcade Show will leave for the camp. He will be A large crowd saw the amateur box- accompanied by his wife and little

ing tournament at the Arcade gym last night. In the feature event Ralph Baskett, local boxer, defeated Elisha

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS. The Masked Marvel defeated Joe Cusack, 115 to 54, in a pocket billiard match at McGarry's Austin avenue room last night. The Marvel's high run was 48 and the los-

Sutton's house balk line tourney game last night was won by Barney, who troubced Irwin [150], 150 to 85, in 79 sessions.



## Talaber Throws Parelli in Straight Falls Before 5,000 ON WAY TO DETROIT

broken a contract to fight Fred Brete onnel in France, was deferred by the onnel in France, was deferred by the state athletic commission today penditive free broken a contract to fight Fred Brete onnel in France, was deferred by the onnel in two straight falls in the semi-windup, Johnny Meyers, on the Brete of a late of the windup match of the show at the also a former middleweight champion, worked at the Arcade, when ing receipt of a letter from the French Broadway armory. Talaber won the and John Kilonis battled 38 minutes four rounds with one of the amateur backing federation detailing the charges first fall in 1:31:16 with a reverse double to a draw, the bout being halted at 10 heavyweights who trains at the gymnasium for which Dundee was indefinitely sus- wrist lock and then took the second o'clock to allow the main contest to go

association has indefinitely suspended rival in the early stages of the match, weakened at the end and the champion in the final minutes of the bout clamped on numerous holds almost at will.

Draws 5,000 Fans. The bout was one of the cleanest man Brewer said, with the receipt of seen in Chicago in some time and the Johnny Carlin, who was substituted entries from France and England. The show drew a crowd of more than for Vic Seaholm, who was ill, in 16:10 boxing association in each country no- 5,000 fans who paid about \$7,000, ac- with an arm seissors in the opening

FIVE MAN.

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ALL EVENTS.

MARANVILLE DUE

TO REPORT TODAY

second baseman of the Cubs, failed to

arrive in Chicago yesterday as expect-

ed, but a letter from him came to the

Cubs' office saying he would be here this morning. The Rabbit will be the

first Cub to report for spring training on Catalina island, though Manager

Brucewood

starched collar

with the new

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Kimble, Chicago.
Lundgren, Chicago.
Pekie, Chicago.
Steers, Chicago.

on. The two grapplers rough housed

Chicago Hebrew institute's former amateur champion, and Tony Hajdick, the Lithuanian, wrestled thirty minutes to a draw. It was an interesting match, the pair showing many holds. Bobby Bylund of Minneapolis pinned

## LOCAL HORSE SHOWS

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 27.-[Special.]-New York, Jan. 27.—Reelection of enter the tournament we will divide the entries into two sections, Americal of the ten first places in the four mission of six new members, which Bud Taylor, the boxing idea of The events of the interstate bowling tour- brings the total membership to sixtynament here, which has another week nine, and sanction of dates for thirtyto run. They hold top places in all six horse shows and exhibitions were four and in the all-events the first outstanding developments today at the ten are from Chicago. Racine, Wis.; annual meeting of the National Horse Hammond, Ind., and Belvidere, Ill., are Show Association of America. the only other towns represented New members include the Pacific Inamong the leaders. Following is the ternational Livestock exposition and a

Columbus, O., Jan. 27.-Tommy Columbus, O., Jan. 27.—Tommy Murphy, for several years leading race winner and leading money winner on the Grand circuit, visited Columbus today and closed a deal for the purchased with the second second and the second today and closed a deal for the purchase of Dr. Strongworthy, 2:12½, the gray trotter owned by T. D. Van Camp gray trotter owned by T. D. Van Camp of Columbus and raced successfully last season by Charley Valentine of this city. No official announcement was made as to the price.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Art Woods of Pittsburgh handed Charley Seaback a pair of National Pocket billiard setbacks here today, 100 to 10 and 100 to 54, the games going 15 and 21 innings, respectively.

## GIBBONS STOPS HERE

he will meet Tiny "Kid" Herman of worked at the Arcade, where he boxed

fall in 7:50 with the same hold.

The only information received by the commission was a brief cabled notification from France of Dundee's indefinite suspension. The commission also has been advised the National Boxing association has indefinitely suspended and solve a supersion of the received the proposed of the ring and punching and gouging.

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It was a great bout, full of action, all of the way, tossing each other out and both wrestlers went at top speed of the ring and punching and gouging. Killonis was the main offender in the indication. Sachs, Hajdick Draw.

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> Sammy Mandell, the Rockford lightveight who meets Sid Terris in New York on Feb. 6 in a bout which will weight title vacated by the retirement day at the Arcade, where he boxes

Mandell realizes this is the most imortant fight of his career and is leaving nothing undone to be in the best of condition. Manager Eddie Kane announced that Sammy will leave for New York on Sunday, instead of Satirday, as was previously announced. The fighter wants to do as much of his straining order against Lewis to preraining as possible in Chicago and begged for the extra day's work here. Manager Kane and Gibbons will go on to New York after Tom's fight

Bud Taylor, the boxing idol of Terre Haute. Ind., who has been on and off the shelf due to a bad shoulder for a year or more, will be ready to reënter the ring in four months as sound as the day he was born. This news was brought back to the city from New York by Eddie Long, his manager. Taylor was operated on the other day successfully and may be able to leave the hospital before the end of the week, although the surgeon made it mandatory that he rest for four months before donning the mitts.

HAYES ARRESTED

ON N. Y. WARRANT

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 27.—Teddy Hayes, trainer of Jack Dempsey, was arrested by federal authorities here late today on a New York warrant charging him with being a fugitive in connection with an ele-

WOODS BEATS SEABACK.

## **TribuneDecisions**

## MUNN, ZBYSZKO TO **MEET IN KANSAS CITY**

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 27.-Wayne Big] Munn will defend his newly won wrestling crown in a finish match here mer world's champion, it was an-

nounced tonight.

Cancellation of further stage ap-pearances for Munn also was announced by Kaufman. He said Munn had been enjoined from appearing as champion in several states. In Cir-cuit court at Independence, Mo., today Munn was denied a temporary re vent the former champion from inter-Munn's application for an injunction against Lewis will be heard later.

## ON N. Y. WARRANT Circula

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Leod Baynes.

#### legal tactics, just so long as he has the opportunity to flatten Giles. Promoters Krone and Cutler will lay down a set of rules to govern the struggle. Mondt Arrives Today.

Sentatives are:

At Paris — Edward Mascart knocked out Danny Frosh [2]. Paul Fritsch beat Fred Brettonel [12].

At Fort Dodge—Warnie Smith knocked out Joe O'Hara [1].

At Greensboro, N. C.—Kid Peck beat Lon Greensboro, N. C.—Kid Peck beat Lon Greensboro, N. C.—Kid Peck beat Lon Greensboro are foul [3]. Mondt is scheduled to arrive in Chi-

will be here on Friday and will work at the Mullen gymnasium in the afternoon. Ed's determination to win back the title lost to Wayne Munn has won him many new admirers, and the former champion will be given quite a re-ception when he steps into the ring

Legion Card Tonight. 'The remainder of the card is being arranged and will be announced this week. Tickets are on sale at the usual

nounced tonight.

The match originally was scheduled for Chicago Feb. 3, but was canceled when Billy Sandow, manager of Ed [Strangler] Lewis, from whom Munn won the title here recently, brought an injunction suit to restrain Munn from being billed as champion.

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## ROLLS 254 SCORE IN LEAGUE GAME

Led by Charles Bickford, who rolled high game of 254, the Composing Room five took two out of three games from UNE Bowling league matches at Bensinger's. In the other matches Advertising beat Overset, Editorial downed Press Room, General defeated Auditing, and Stereotypers won from

Mrs. Viola Patterson turned in high Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 27.—Teddy Haves, trainer of Jack Dempsey, was game of 169 in the women's bowling, but her team, Auditing No. 1, was late today on a New York warrant No. 2 upset Auditing No. 2 and Genbeaten by Circulation, 2 to 1. General





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which closed two points higher at 129 after selling as high as 129%, featured the allroad list. Denver & Rio Grande Western preferred dropped 2% points to 15%, but most of the other issues in that roup held relatively steady.

Call money opened at 4 per cent, the highest renewal rate since Jan. 5, and pped to 31/2, where it closed. Then

with business in increased volume mand striling ruled about a quarter o cent higher around \$4.79% and French

#### THOMPSON JR. IS MADE HEAD OF RESTAURANT CO.

For a second time within a week a nt of a large Chicago corporation The recipient of a presidency yester-day was John R. Thompson Jr., who became head of the company bearing his father's name at the annual meet Last week Philip K. Wrigley becam

president of the William Wrigley Jr. company. He succeeded his father who was made chairman of the board of directors, a newly created office. Young Mr. Thompson succeeds to the position held by his father after a year's trial, during which he per-formed the duties of the president of a \$10,000,000 corporation without the knowledge of any one outside the or-

The young Mr. Thompson graduated from Yale in 1917, after which he began his business career as a counter boy in one of the Thompson restau-rants. He was 22 years old at the time, and later worked his way to the position of superintendent.

Mr. Thempson's position as vice president was filled by the election of R. King Kauffman, vice president of the Mercantile Trust company of St. Louis. Henry Russell Platt was elected a director.

#### DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

[Copyright: 1925: Fairchild News Service. NEW YORK—Gray goods were generally quiet, although there were fair sales in some selected numbers. The market tone is easier than it was last week, and prices lack firmness. The 64x80, 5.35 yards to the pound. were guoted at 9% and 9%c: 68x72, 4.75 yards to the pound. 10% and 10%c: 72x76, 4.25 yards, 12%c: 80 squares, 4.00 yards to the pound, 13%c.

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SHARE WARRANTS must be surrendered with Coupons 23 to 40 both inclusive attached, as soon as possible after the second day of February either at the Head Office of the Company, 56 Church Street. Toronto, or at The National City Bank, 55 Wall Street, New York, and upon such surrender new Share Warrants will be delivered for shares without par value of the same ratio as that mentioned above, name ly—four shares without par value bearing coupons number 1 to 20 inclusive for each par value share of \$25.00 represented by the Warrants surrendered for exchange.

To avoid delay and confusion in receipt To avoid delay and confusion in receipt the next dividend, Shareholders should, it is saible, deposit their existing Certificates. Share Warrants for exchange prior to be fourteenth day of February, 1928.

NOTE: Coupons No. 23 to 40 inclusive ow attached to outstanding Warrants for vause stock are cancelled and will no neer carry any dividend rights. Certificates and Warrants forwarded by all shall be at the risk of the sender and ould be registered and insured by the neer. Certificates or Warrants returned the Company to holders will be likewise gistered and insured.

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## Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Company

First and Refunding Mortgage 51/2% Gold Bonds, Series A

Dated September 2, 1912

Due September 1, 1962

Bearing interest from September 1, 1924, payable March 1 and September 1 in New York City.

Sinking fund, as described below, calculated to be sufficient to retire all Series A Bonds at 105% by maturity. Bonds redeemable, at the option of the Company, as a whole or in part, at 105% and accrued interest, on any interest date, upon 90 days' notice.

Coupon Bonds in denomination of \$1,000, registerable as to principal. Fully registered bonds in denomination of \$1,000 and authorized multiples thereof. Coupon and registered bonds interchangeable.

Principal and interest payable without deduction for taxes.

The issuance of these Bonds has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

Howard G. Hetzler, Esq., President of Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Company, has summarized for us as follows his letter to us with regard to this issue:

GUARANTY

The five proprietary companies which own all of the capital stock of Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Company, viz., Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway Company, Chicago & Eric Railroad Company (Eric Railroad Company), Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway Company, Grand Trunk Western Railway Company, Wabash Railway Company, are jointly and severally to be obligated (under a joint supplemental lease dated January 28, 1925) to pay, directly to the Trustee, interest on the entire amount of Series A Bonds outstand. ing and the Sinking Fund installments payable under the mortgage, which are calculated to be sufficient to retire such bonds at 105% by maturity.

SINKING FUND As a Sinking Fund for the Series A Bonds, there is payable under the First and Refunding Mortgage, as amended, \$176,730 annually beginning March 1, 1925, plus the interest on bonds in the Sinking Fund. Total payments into the Sinking Fund (including interest on the bonds held therein) will be in excess of \$246,855 during the year beginning March 1, 1925, and will increase cumulatively each year thereafter. Sinking Fund moneys are to be applied to the purchase of bonds at not exceeding 105% and accrued interest, or to the acquisition of bonds upon call by lot at such price.

PROPERTY Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Company owns valuable railroad property in the City of Chicago and vicinity, comprising passenger and freight terminals and main tracks leading thereto, and a "belt railway," including a clearing yard, used entirely for freight interchange between the railroads entering Chicago. The total trackage owned is about 553 miles. This property forms one of the most extensive and complete systems of railroad terminals in this country and is indispensable to the handling of railroad traffic at Chicago.

The terminal properties, including the Dearborn Station, are used jointly under 999 year leases, which have been in force for many years, by the five proprietary companies named above for all their freight and passenger business to and from Chicago. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Co. also uses a portion of the company's tracks and the station for its Chicago passenger business

The "belt railway" is operated, through an operating company, under a 50-year lease, expiring September 1, 1962, in the interest of thirteen tenant companies, consisting of the five proprietary companies named above and the following eight companies:

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Co. Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co. of Indiana Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. Co. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. Co.

Illinois Central Railroad Company.
Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Ry. Co.
Pennsylvania Company (Pennsylvania R. R. Co.)
Pere Marquette Railway Company.

The clearing yard included in the "Belt Railway" division is the most important common point for the interchange of freight cars between trunk lines in the Chicago district. It has a capacity for handling about 10,000 cars per day and represents an actual cash expenditure by the Company of over \$10,000,000.

The Company's real estate alone was valued, by expert appraisal made in 1917, at \$96,057,950, and the total valuation, including construction, additions and improvements, was over \$128,000,000. As compared with this valuation, the Company's total outstanding debt, upon the completion of the present financing, but excluding the First and Refunding Mortgage Series A Bonds pledged as collateral, amounts to \$74,663,000.

MORTGAGE

The First and Refunding Mortgage has been amended so that Bonds bearing interest in excess of 5% per annum may be issued thereunder. The mortgage is secured (as to principal and as to interest not in excess of 5% per annum) by a first lien on the clearing yard. It is a junior lien on all of the remaining property of the Company, subject to the lien of underlying mortgages, so far as they attach, under which \$50,000,000 bonds are outstanding. PURPOSE OF The proceeds of these Series A Bonds will be used, in part, in the retirement of the Fifteen-Year 7½% Collateral Trust Sinking Fund Gold Bonds (which have been called for redemption on March 1, 1925) and, to the extent of approximately \$8,289,000, for capital expenditures for future additions and betterments to the Company's property.

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of the form and validity of the documents and proceedings. The amounts due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds to their order on February 13, 1925. Temporary bonds or J. P. Morgan & Co. interim receipts, exchangeable for definitive bonds when received from the Company, will be delivered.

Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Company Fifteen-Year 71/2% Collateral Trust Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, with all unmatured coupons attached, will be accepted in payment at 102.7335% and accrued interest to February 13, 1925, which price equivalent to a 3% interest basis from February 13, 1925 to March 1, 1925, computed on the redemption price of 1021/2%.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

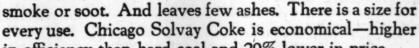
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Full information upon request.

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Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with the terms of said Bonds and said Trist Agreement, Manville Jenckes Company (successor to Jenckes Spinning Company) as elected to redeem and does hereby call for redemption on the next interest payment date, March 1, 1925, all of the above mentioned bonds then outstanding, at 107 ½ per cent. of the principal amount thereof, with accrual interest thereon to March 1 1925, at the offices of Lee, Higginson & Company, either at 44 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts, or at 18 Exchange Place, City of New York or at The Rookery Chicago, Illinois, at the option of the holder Holders of said Bonds are hereby required to present the same for redemption as one of said offices on the 2nd day of March, 1925. After March 1, 1925 interest on said bonds will cease to accrue. All Bonds presented for redemption must be in negotiable form, bearing all appurtenant unmarured coupons, and must be accompanied by all necessary ownership certificates required by the Federal Income Tax Law and Regulations.

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BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

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\$10,000,000 Union Oil Company of California

Ten-Year 5% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated February 1, 1925 Due February 1, 1935 Interest payable April 1 and October 1 (first coupon payable October 1, 1925) without deduction for any Federal Normal Income Tax up to 2%. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, interchangeable. Provision for registration of principal. Principal and interest payable at the office of the Trustee, Los Angeles, and at the office of Central Union Trust Company of New York. Callable in whole, or in part by lot, on any interest date on thirty days' notice at 102 and interest up to and including April 1, 1927, 101½ and interest up to and including April 1, 1929, 101 and interest up to and including April 1, 1931, and 100½ and interest the Company agrees to make application in due course for listing this issue on the New York Stock Exchange

A Sinking Fund will be provided, payments due April 1, 1927, and annually thereafter to maturity, of \$300,000 per annum to and including April 1, 1930, \$500,000 on April 1, 1931, and \$600,000 per annum thereafter to maturity, to purchase bonds if obtainable at or below the then prevailing call price, and to the extent not so obtainable to call bonds by lot at such price. Bonds so acquired are to be cancelled.

The following information is summarized from a letter of Mr. W. L. Stewart, President of the company:

PROPERTIES AND BUSINESS Union Oil Company of California, incorporated in 1890 with an original capitalization of \$5,000,000, is today one of the largest oil companies in the United States, combining in its activities producing, transporting, refining and marketing of petroleum and its products.

The Company owns in fee, or mineral rights in fee, 189,636 acres and holds under lease 184,343 acres—all in the United States. It also owns in fee approximately 425,700 acres in Colombia, South America. In a recent report, Mr. E. De Golyer, independent oil engineer, estimates the company's proven oil reserves in California alone at 200,000,000 barrels. These reserves embracing every important field are generally recognized as being among the most valuable in California. In addition, the company's Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico properties are believed to have additional potential value.

Operations have resulted in a net profit in each year since 1899. Results of operations during the period of eight years and nine months ended September 30, 1924, have been as follows:

Maximum annual interest on these bonds plus interest actually paid but giving effect to present refunding \$1,156,078 Net earnings avail-able for depreciation depletion, interest and Federal taxes Net earnings available for interest and Federal taxes \$ 7,880,642 \*Depreciation and depletion \$ 2,432,465 .\$27,745,009 \$10,313,107 1,161,930 1,152,621 43,863,562 13.088,386 4.862.626 8,225,760 18,702.426 12 153/4 15,529,258 63,430,146 23,449,963 7,920,705 990,377 21,287,265 22,719,697 21,820,443 10,563,729 12,311,235 58.937.141 12,155,968 1,370,093 72,962,578 Nine Mos. to Sept. 30, 1924.... 50,749,874 18,780,436 10,422,438

\*Depreciation and depletion subsequent to 1918 includes labor and incidental cost of new drilling, which has thus been charged †In 1923 company charged directly to earnings inventory losses on refined and semi-refined products of approximately \$2,200,000.

In addition there was charged to surplus \$2,010,000 representing inventory loss on refining crude and tops carried over from Net earnings available for interest and Federal taxes for the eight years and nine months ended September 30, 1924, averaged approximately \$11,300,000 per annum or over eight times total annual interest requirements on all funded

debt to be outstanding upon issuance of these bonds.

The consolidated balance sheet of the company as of September 30, 1924, (before giving effect to this financing) shows total assets of \$158,118,825, after deducting reserves for depreciation and depletion of \$71,999,264. Current assets amounted to \$47,566,169 as against current liabilities of only \$8,352,209, a ratio of over five to one.

FUNDED DEBT

These bonds will be the direct obligation of the Union Oil Company of California and together with \$6,173,000 First Mortgage 5% Bonds and \$8,937,500 20-Year 6% Gold Bonds, Series "A", outstanding January 1, 1925, a total of \$25,110,500 will constitute its entire funded debt, exclusive of purchase money obligations amounting to \$962,402. PURPOSE OF ISSUE

The proceeds of this issue will be utilized in part for retiring on April 1, 1925, the 6% Series "B" Gold Bonds due in equal installments in April, 1925 and 1926, amounting to \$5,000,000. The balance of the proceeds will be utilized as additional working capital.

The Union Oil Company of California has outstanding \$94,500,000 par value capital stock. At present quotations, this stock represents a market equity of approximately \$147,000,000. Cash dividends amounting to \$57,006,577 and stock distributions amounting to \$59,745,993 have been paid during the twenty-five years ended December 31, 1924.

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> Naturally, some securities are better than others for certain estate requirements. And the investor should keep this fact in mind when selecting bonds for his estate. He should be just as careful to see that they fit his plan, as he is to see that they are safe and profit-

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—The

WAR PRICE NOW, SCRUTATOR SAYS

BY SCRUTATOR.

As a general thing, when a bushel of wheat gets on speaking terms with \$2 wheat gets on speaking terms with \$2 somebody's having a war. It isn't true this time, and while the good fortune of the American wheat grower is primarily due to the misfortune of other countries, which had short crops, it is also evident that the world today not only must buy wheat but has the money to buy it.

money to buy it.
The situation has shaped itself exactly as expert opinion in THE TRIBUNE indias expert opinion in the TRIBUNE indias. as expert opinion an cated that it would, but it is now assuming form even more rapidly than was ing form even more rapidly than was expected some time ago. The facts as to the dearth of bread grains are now all established—they are nobody's guess any

the general commodity price level which indicates the injustice of the complaints of agriculture in its comparison of Chicago prices and the prices in other markets on Jan. 6. Since that time the same relation has prevalled, and if anything becomes more pronounced as is shown by the spread between Chicago and Winnipeg yesterday.

The writer is informed by disinterested students of the market that there never was a more natural development of a situation than that which is now shoving situation than that which is now shoving 104% wheat over the \$2 line. While some hig 104% professionals saw what was coming as they would be expected to do, it is probable, so the writer is informed, that most of the money made in the grain markets this year has been made by outsiders and those who only participate occaand those who only participate sionally.

Most interesting of all the figures are those of the actual exports, which show that the world is buying wheat for bread and that the prices are only the conse

If one will examine the reports from Germany and Central Europe it is seen that not only are these recently impoverished people buying wheat, and prob-ably switching from potatoes to a considerable extent, but they are buying more eggs, poultry and dairy products

Countries that have nearly always been exporters are buying American wheat this year. Europe sees Russia, Roumania and Bulgaria buying instead of ralling grain. It is interesting to recall selling grain. It is interesting to recall that in every one of these countries ther formed that Italy, a country with a sur plus of man power, is inquiring about idea of conteracting the high price of

MORRIS MATHER ESTABLISHES FIRM. Morris Mather. formerly president of the bond house of R M. Grant & Co., has established his own corporation under the account of Morris Mather & Co., with offices at 111 west Monroe street.

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Common Stock (no par value). Authorized Preferred Stock (closed issue)... Outstanding 60,000 shs. NOTE: \$109,300 of this stock has been retired by the operation of the sinking fund. 60,000 shs. \$390,700 No Bonds or Mortgages

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Mr. P. J. Morgan, President of the Company, has summarized his letter to us as follows:

Business: The Morgan Lithograph Company, founded in 1866, is the largest company in the United States engaged in the production of colored bill posters. Among pany in the United States engaged in the production of colored bill posters. Among its clients are some of the foremost motion picture distributors in the country—Famous Players-Lasky, Universal Pictures and Pathe, many of the large national advertisers, such as Auto Strop Safety Razor, B. V. D., Ford, Goodyear, Wilson & Company, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company (Camel Cigarettes), H. J. Heinz Company, Willys-Overland, Congoleum and many others.

Assets: The Company's audited balance sheet of December 31, 1924, shows current assets of \$1,446,766, and current liabilities of \$340,669, a ratio of over 4 to 1. The assets of \$1,440,700, and current namintees of \$340,009, a ratio of overbook value of the Common Stock on the same date was \$32.77 per share.

Sales and Earnings: The volume of business has increased 163% from 1914 to 1924. Sales and Earnings: The volume of business has increased 103% from 1914 to 1924. Sales for the last four months of 1924 show an increase in excess of 27% over sales for the same period of 1923. Sales and net earnings for the 2 years and 10 months ended December 31, 1924, as per audits of Messrs. Ernst and Ernst are as follows:

12 Months ending February 28, 1923..... 12 Months ending February 29, 1924.... 10 Months ending December 31, 1924.... Sales After Taxes

For the above 2 years and 10 months sales were at the rate of \$1,843,476 per year and net earnings \$362,307 per year which after deduction of \$27,349 for annual divious four months ending preferred stock leaves \$334,958 or at the annual rate of the rate of over \$10.00 per share per annum.

Dividends: The Company has a continuous dividend record extending over a period Dividends: The Company has a continuous dividend record extending over a period of more than twenty-three years, excepting the year 1910, and during the past five years has paid a total of \$642,500 in cash dividends in addition to stock dividends totalyears has paid a total of \$642,500 in cash dividends in addition to stock dividends totaling 120%. Quarterly dividends are now being paid on this stock January 1st, April 1st, July 1st and October 1st at the rate of \$4.00 per annum.

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Steel corporation and its a panies in 1924 after ded panies in 1924 after ded preciation, depletion, taxes was \$8,626,228.71, as comp. 913,378.20 in 1923. After adjustments and \$100.000 for the pension fund, the come was \$8,194,383.92. plus after charges dends in 1924, equal to a The New York, New Ha ford ended 1924 with net charges of \$2,998.650 in deficit of \$2,917.105 the year again of \$5,917.705. The Central's net operating ine was \$64,926,927. a decrease over 1923. The Pennsylvan ating income for 1924 d than \$4,000.000 in comparis to \$79,103,100. The Union operating income for 1924 were considered to \$79,103,100.

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WALL STREET N

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ROSIN AND TURPE SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 27.— Pirm. 88c; sales, 75 casks; 8081K—Pirm. sales, none; 4. D. 87.112 brls; stuck. 4. D. 87.15; E. F. G. H./ 87. 7.30; R. 87.35@7.45; M. 87. WG. 28.30; WW. 39.30; X. 3

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## **DIVIDENDS EASILY** EARNED IN 1924 BY U. S. STEEL CO.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Despite abnormally slack operations 912,937,130, as indicated by the report for the final quarter, issued yesterday.

But this decline of \$26,709,544 was apparently offset by operating and other year totaled nearly \$10,000,000 more than in 1923, the corporation's final surplus for last year was \$4,232,092, compared

Net earnings for the final quarter of 1924 were \$30,762,231, or about the same the third quarter, but considerably affect earnings in the last quarter, which price increases will probably be

Inland Steel Earnings Up. In its preliminary statement of earn-

requirements were smaller and the bal-ance for the common stock equaled \$4.02

Profits for year...\$8.063.420 \$7.673.408
Depreciation, etc... 1.503.871 1.586.270
Interest 38.250 162.180
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et income 5.517.229 5.274.958
The income of the The income of the Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation and its subsidiary companies in 1924 after deducting for detion, depletion, taxes, and interest

Yearly earnings for several raffroads were made public yesterday. The Missouri Pacific had a banner year in 1924, e of \$6,062,164 over 1923. The Pennsylvania's net operating income for 1924 declined more than \$4.000,000 in comparison with 1923, to \$79,103,100. The Union Pacific's net operating income for 1924 was \$37,913,161, a decline of \$1,747,084.

John R. Thompson Co. Has Best Year in History

The John R. Thompson company, according to its annual report, had its most ssful year in 1924, with profits after clation and insurance reserves but before federal taxes amounting to \$1,-504,952. With taxes deducted there was a balance of \$1,337,452, equal after preferred dividends to \$5.30 a share on the 240,000 shares of common stock of \$25 par value outstanding, compared with \$1,002,006, or \$3.83 a share in 1923 and

WALL STREET NOTES

Confused price movements took place in rday's curb market. Gulf Oil of Pennnia. Prairie Oil and Gas and Vacuum d 1 to 2 points higher. Cities Service n rallied 3 points on reports that the sleck will be split up on a five to one basis. South Penn Oil broke 6 points to 187½. Prairie Pipe yielded 3% to 120%, and Southern Pipe Line dropped 7½ to 100%.

Radio shares were reactionary. Freed-Eisemann, Thermiodyne, Ware and Music Master tell back a point or two and most of the others yielded fractionally. Public utilities also lest ground. Commonwealth Power fell Maration common and Lehigh Power securities each closed a point lower. Weak spots in the industrial list included Grand Stores. Atlantic Fruit and Cudahy Packing, off 1 to 3 points.

2½ ... 32¼— 1 64 14% 70%— 68 + 14¼+ 21¼-9%— 5 9%+ 13%— 8½ 46%+

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

\$128,500,000 a ween ago, year ago, NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK.—Prime commercial paper, 3½, 63% per cent. Bar silver, domestic, 68%c. Mexican dollars, 52%c. Call money strons; high. 4; low, 3½; ruling rate, 4; closing bid, 3½; offered at 3%; last loan, 3½. Call loans against acceptances, 3½. Time loans firmer: high. 4; low, 57;
3½; offered at 3¾; last loan, 57;
3½; offered at 3¾; last loan, 57;
against acceptances, 3½. Time loans firmer, mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 3½@3½; 4-6 months, 3½@4.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or over between banks, as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company; the the Illinois

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#### CHICAGO CURB STOCKS

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

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this issue. For the six months ended June 30, 1924, such earnings were \$2,636,-



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RECRIPTS [estimated] 9.
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with 220@228 Ib averages showing most decline. Shippers again pur chased freely, the strengthening factor at the start. Packers refused to follow the early market and left 23,000 in the pens at the close. Outside orders favored 140@190 lbs averages. Top heavy sold at \$11.00, with 190 lb averages as high as \$10.55 and 140 lbs up to \$9.75. Generally good quality helped to \$9.75. Generally good quality help o work average price to \$10.65. against \$10.40 a week ago and \$7.05 a

mates, Monday's arrivals totaling settimates, Monday's arrivals totaling \$8,156, largest on record for January. Allowing for today's estimate of 40,000 and 110,000 the last three days of this week, arrivals for January will pass 1,300,000, the second largest on record, against 1,273,587 a year ago, the banner onth up to that time. Receipts last ecember, however, totaled 1,438,029, the

recember, however, total argest in history.

Dwindling cattle supplies proved a onic to the trade, and values were boosted another 25c during yesterday's activity. Advances in two days amounted to Although fancy yearlings were scarce, general quality showed some improvement. Six 908 lb yearlings reached \$13.25, with \$11.40, the next highest price, and heifers averaging 721 lbs brought \$11.00. Monday's losses in calves were regained. Butcher stock ruled strong to 25c higher, with 1,241 lb cows at \$7.50 and 1,155 lb heifers as high as \$3.60. Stockers and feeders held firm.

Lambs Break Again.

# ·CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS ·

Chicago stocks were generally weak yesterday. The principal exceptions were Chicago City and Connecting preferred, up 1½; Bendix, 1½ higher, and United States Gypsum, 2 points higher. The directors of Gypsum have asked the stockholders to authorize an increase of capitalization from \$10,000,000 in the common stock to \$15,000,000. This does not imply any immediate further distribution of stock, according to S. L. Avery, president. Declines were: Swift International, Wrigley, Real Silk, ½ each; Stewart-Warner, Union Carbide, and Ward, ¼ each. Hupp gained ½. On small males declines were: Cudahy, 2 points; Middle West Utilities and Vesta Battery, 1½ each, and Middle West Utilities prior lien, a point. Gains were; Public Service no par, 1½ Public Service par and Thompson, a point each.

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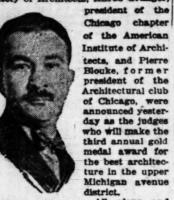
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NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- COPPER-Steady electrolytic, spot and nearby, 14%@15c; fu-\$57.37: futures, \$57.50. IRON—Steady: prices unchanged. LEAD—Steady: spot, 10.00c. ZINC—Quiet: East \$t. Louis spot, 7.62\(\frac{1}{2}\)c: futures, 7.65c. ANTIMONY—Spot, 18.50@18.75c.

## NAME JUDGES IN **BUILDING AWARD**

BY AL CHASE Charles Fox, president of the Illinois Society of Architects; Alfred Granger,



district.
All plans and [Tribune photo.] specifications and hotographs must be in by Saturday, Jan. 31. according to the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank, which originated the contest three years ago as a means of raising the architectural standard in the north central district. Awards will be announced early next

Plans \$300,000 Plats.

Fanny Sugar has bought 96x125 of vaand Sawyer, from Barbara Rudnick, an du sawyer, from Barpara Rudnick, and the adjoining 72 feet on Diversey from Gustaf L. Berg, and will erect a \$200,000 forty-eight flat building in the spring, according to Irving H. Flamm, attorney

Anders W. Gustafson yesterday took anders W. Gustarson yesterday took title to the south tip of the triangular block bounded by Juneway, Hernstage and Haskins, from S. T. Gunderson & Sons, at \$50,000. He is constructing a fifty-six flat building, to contain one and two room apartments, and to cost in the neighborhood of \$232,000. Hall, Lawrence, Rippel & Ratcliffe have designed a four story fireproof building to be completed July 1, according to Wil-Ham B. Snowhook, attorney. Mr. Gus

ment buildings in the north part of the Hold Tenings Memorial Meeting.

A memorial meeting for the late Her terday in the board rooms of that or ganization. The speakers were Frederi R. De Young, associate justice of the Illinois Supreme court; A. L. Riemenschneider, president of the board; E. J.

Jesse Duryea, president of the Wolff Manufacturing company, has bought the two story factory building, 177x139, at 2016 Carroll avenue, from John Monig-han. It formerly was used by the Monighan Machine company before they moved to their new plant at Kilpatrick and Augusta. According to C. T. A. Anderson the Wolff concern will use the property purchased. The reported price

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NEW YORK Jan. 27.—SUGAR—Raw was unchanced at 4.52c. duty paid, for spot and 4.50c for later shipment. Raw futures advanced 1 to 3 points early on renewed covering and trade buying, but weakened under scattered liquidation, prompted by the increased offerings in the spot market. Final prices were 5 points lower on February and 1 point net lower on later positions. Refined ranged from 6.10c to 6.25c for fine granulated. Refined futures were nominal.

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FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL DAUGHERTY STAR WITNESS AT THE TRIAL OF GASTON B. MEANS. Left to right: Hiram C. Todd, special government prosecutor; William J. Burns, former chief of the United States secret service, and Harry M. Daugherty as they appeared yesterday in the United States District court in New York. [Telepix Photo: Copyright by P. & A.]



ASKS \$100 A WEEK. Mrs. Erna Terrill, boy broker's wife, seeks temporary alimony.



WIFE'S RELATIVES ACCUSE WARREN J. LINCOLN OF MURDER. Left to right, standing: Ralph Shoup, W. T. Lushbaugh, Ray Demmitt, Phillip Shoup. Seated: Mrs. Lenore Demmitt and Mrs. Clara Lushbaugh, waiting to testify at trial at Geneva, Ill. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 14.)



KILLS HIMSELF. Frederick A. Siebold ends life and financial troubles. (Story on page 1.)



WIDOW OF FORMER CONTRACTOR TALKS OF DEATH. Mrs. Frederick A. Siebold tells of her husband's threats to kill himself. (Story on page 1.)



in New York.

[TELBUNE Photo.] BOMB WRECKS REAL ESTATE OFFICE. Sergt. seph Hyland pointing to damage done by explosion at



FLEE TO STREET WHEN BOMB WRECKS OFFICE. Left to right, front row: Mrs. Harold Larson, Mrs. William Madden, Miss Henrietta Wilken. Back row: Harold Larson



RAFFLES' VICTIM. Mrs. George M. Seaman robbed of \$10,000 coat at (Story on page 1.)



TRAPS ROBBERS. Mrs. Frieda Reinhold, who called police to 671 North Dearborn street. (Story on page 2.)



AUTO FUMES FATAL. William Scott, 6125 South Talman avenue, dies in garage.



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F. D. Countiss at whose

home at 1524 Lake Shore

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GUEST ROBBED. Mrs.

AUTO VICTIM. Mary Barthell, Northwestern university favorite, partially paralyzed. [J. D. Tolon Photo.



FUNERAL SERVICES OF JOURNAL OWNER HELD. Body of John C. Eastman, newspaper editor and publisher, being carried from the residence at 2718 Michigan avenue.

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FIRE CHIEF ANSWERS HIS LAST CALL. Edward J. Buckley, head of city fire department, who died last night at the Grant hospital after brief illness.



DISAPPEARANCE OF PIANIST EXCITES NEW YORK. Ethel Leginska, who vanished on way from home to concert. She is said to have been located at friend's home. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



FORMER CHICAGOAN WEDS FOR FOURTH TIME Preston Gibson, playwright and society man and his lat bride, who was Boston heiress.

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World Prices Crops Sho

BY CHARLES MICH It touched \$2.05% a bushel around

midday, and the closing price on May wheat was \$2.05, the highest. outside of the war time, in more than fifty years. Foreign buyers and the American public, as well as professional trad-

ers who had sold short, bought and sold a total of 90,000,000 to 100,- ARTHUI 000,000 bushels yesterday. when tabulated officially to set a record for any di government has kept such dealings in futures.

Talk of Wheat Corner

The public, as a matter of jumped into the wheat mar nings of \$50,000 and \$100,000 numerous. Among the heavis said to be Mrs. Scott Dur of a model farm and dair Bluff. This speculative buy with enormous purchases for abroad, is accepted in Board circles as accounting for

Point to World Short With the wheat mark world advancing faster than does not look as if the corner," Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, of the local office of the Un grain futures administration

the close of the day's marl Traders who have taken estimate that there is a s 760,000,000 bushels in the w of bread grains, which inc They point to the fact th Bulgaria, and Roumania, porting countries, have b ing. France, Great Britain, many, and Turkey also heavy importers.

Flour Prices Also Adv. Flour prices advanced 55 terday for Minneapolis spr patents, making the car \$10.90 a barrel and in smi \$11.65. Millers predict \$13

Leaders in the wheat pit, stances, while expecting his were not advising buying o over \$2 a bushel last nig regard the advance as too oonsider the market as stra May wheat in Chicago ha almost 10 cents from the lo Tuesday. In Winnipeg, M

the foreigners were stam has been a jump of 14% @1 bushel in two days. Wheat Also Advances

May wheat in Liverpoo tearly 6 cents yesterday and Aires went up 8 cents to making 12 cents in two days ers were large buyers in B Farmers in Argentina a Since Jan 1 there has by yance of 33% cents in the ery wheat in Buenos Aires has been the largest in any has moved up from 12 cents cago's price to 2 cents above close of the market yesterds Wheat in Winnipeg adva than 15 cents from the clos day and is 28% cents abov price of two weeks ago, w pool has advanced 21% cent Higher than in U.